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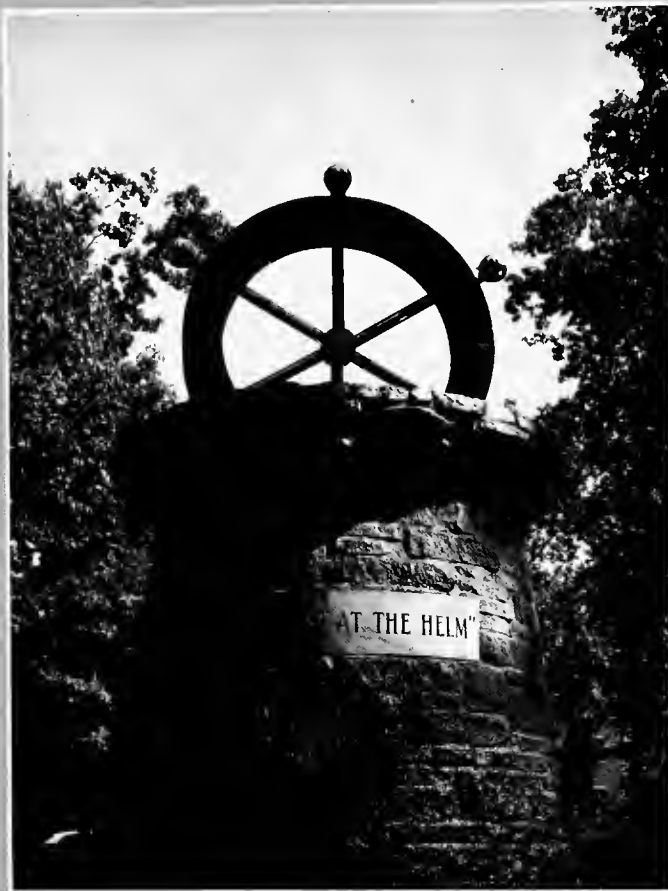
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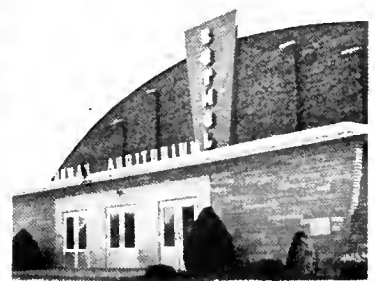
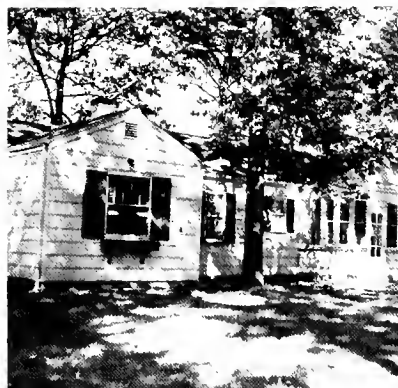
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BETHEL COLLEGE MISHAWAKA, INDIANA



... framed in beauty and dignity



... portraying Christian ideals



Forward with Bethel College With Christ at the Helm,
Preparing for service In life's every realm,
Sharing with one another The good times we've had,
Bethel, to be part of you Means always to be glad.

Onward with Bethel College The school of our choice,
Proudly we claim her With one united voice,
Onward and ever greater Our watchwords shall be,
Bethel, our Alma Mater, We love and honor thee.

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—Marvin G. Baker



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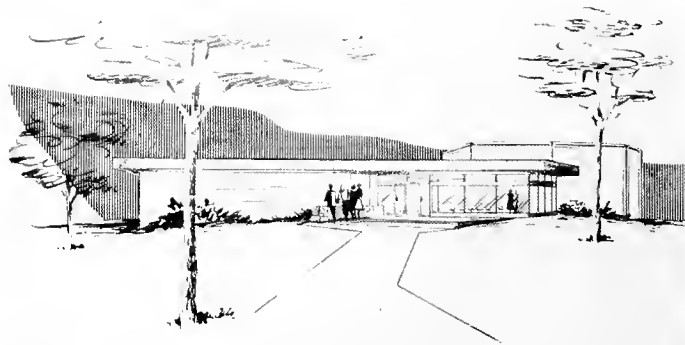
... "Till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ ..."
Ephesians 4:13





Bethel College offers training in an atmosphere where growth can take place toward the following objectives:

- Spiritual values derived from the Bible and a personal relationship with Jesus Christ
- A consciousness of a mission in life
- Intellectual alertness
- An appreciation of aesthetic values
- An ability to communicate effectively
- A satisfactory social orientation
- Preparation for future vocations

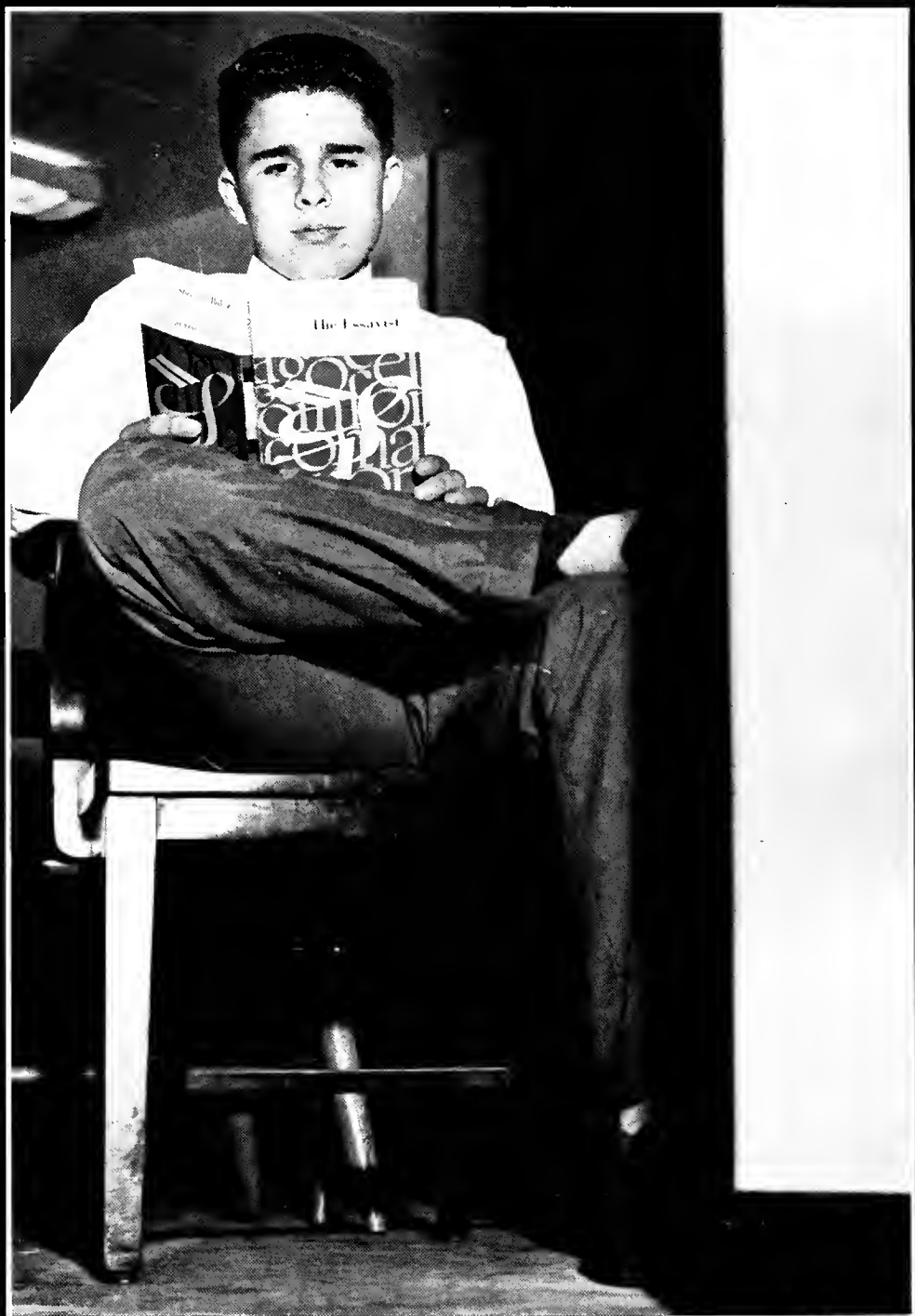




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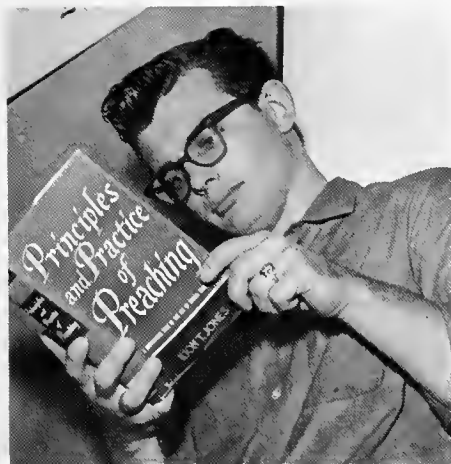
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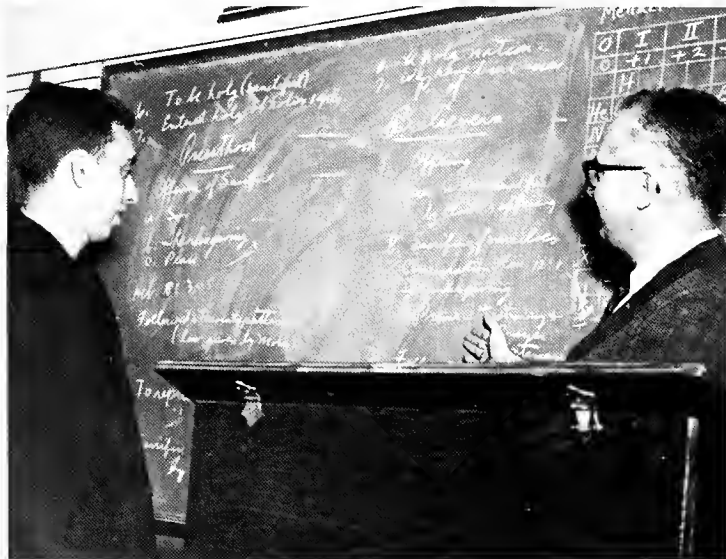
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*“Study to show thyself approved unto
God a workman that needeth not to be
ashamed, rightly dividing the Word
of Truth . . .”*

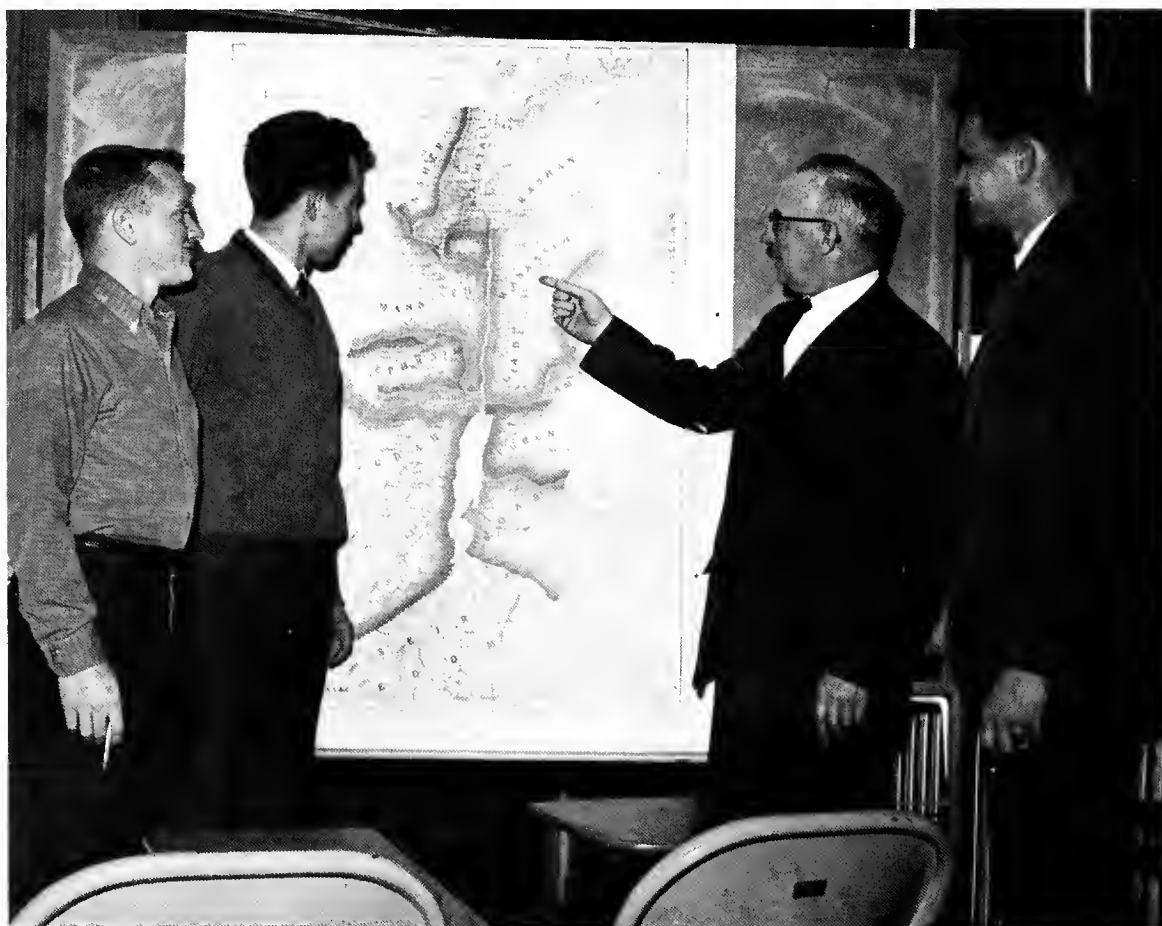
II Timothy 2:15

Bible Is Needed in College Curriculum



Professor Donald Taylor explains the priesthood of believers, which has just been discussed in General Epistles, to Alfred Smith.

Professor Kenneth Phipps points out the land of Manasseh, important in the study of the Bible, to Fred Becknell, Charles McCorthy, and Charles Yotes.



Science Program Gains Momentum



Tom Branch and Don Artz, human anatomy students, are deeply absorbed in the skinning of a cat. This is a delicate process that causes cat lovers to cringe.

Up they go! At last the walls of the science building are being completed. Soon science students will enjoy the use of new and modern facilities. This new building will greatly strengthen Bethel's science department and will serve as a drawing card for hopeful scientists.



Tests Aid in the Learning Process



Don Woodward seems to have a smile on his face in spite of the test he is writing in a literature class.

Education Consists of Student Teaching, Theory



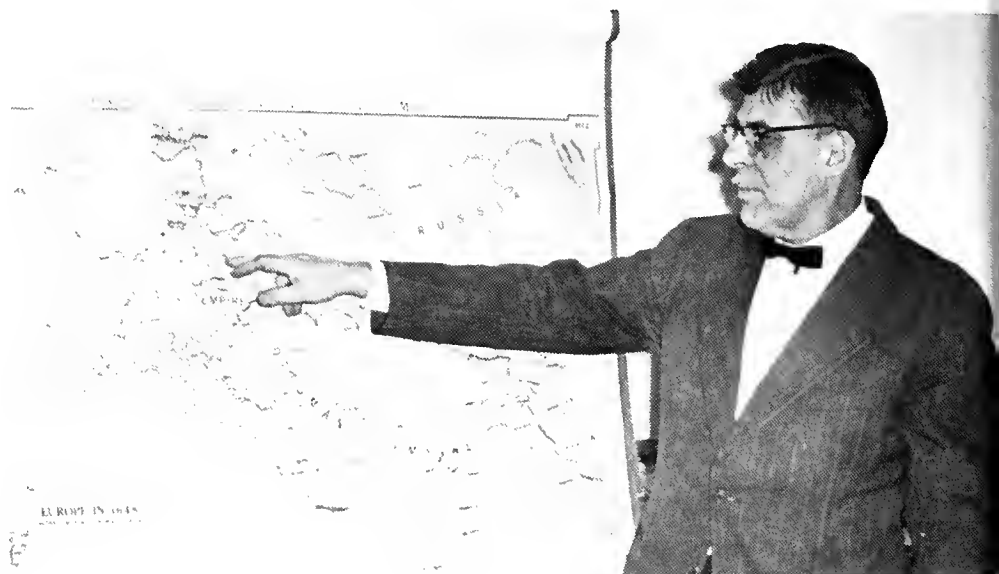
Student teachers are able to discuss problems and experiences as they convene once weekly for Practicum class. Lois Bicknell, Al Lake, Bernard Abenshein, and Darrell Schlobach share experiences while waiting for class to begin.



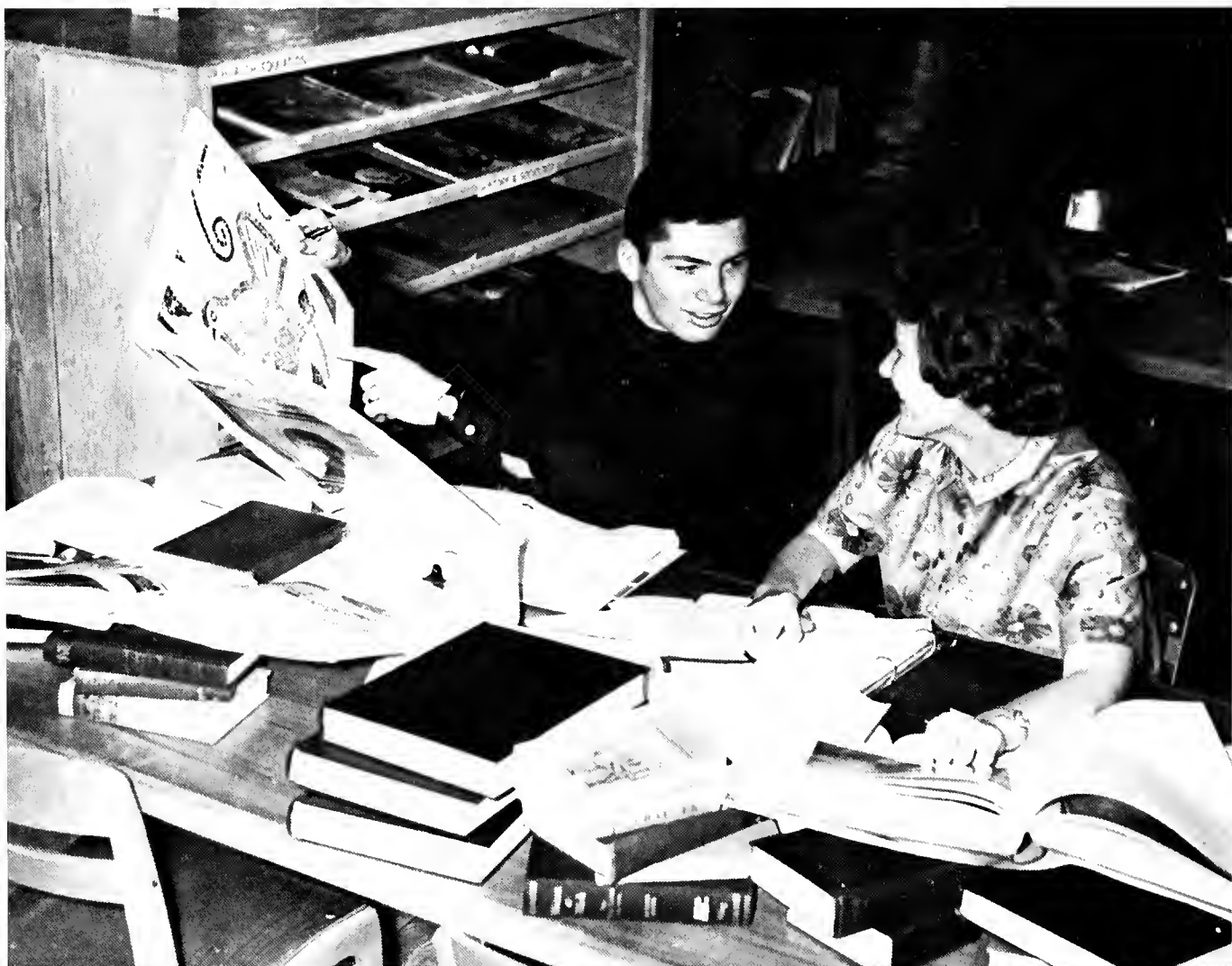
Mental preparation is only part of the teacher education program. Rose Walsh demonstrates physical training as she makes a flying leap over Nancy Loney during Plays and Games class.

Social Science Sends Students to Library

"And this is the Holy Roman Empire, which was neither Holy, Roman, nor much of an empire," Dr. Toyler explains to his class of history students.



Allan Lake calls Lois Bicknell's attention to what he seems to think quite interesting. Of course, this is a study break in the library.





Fine Arts Teaches Appreciation of Beauty

The Fine Arts class, instructed by Professor Raymond Weaver, gains a new appreciation for the finer things of life through their study of music, painting, sculpturing, architecture, and literature.

As he demonstrates the principles of music fundamentals to his Fine Arts class, Mr. Weaver holds his "audience" spellbound with his amazing ability as a pianist.



Street Meetings, Jail Services Planned by Club

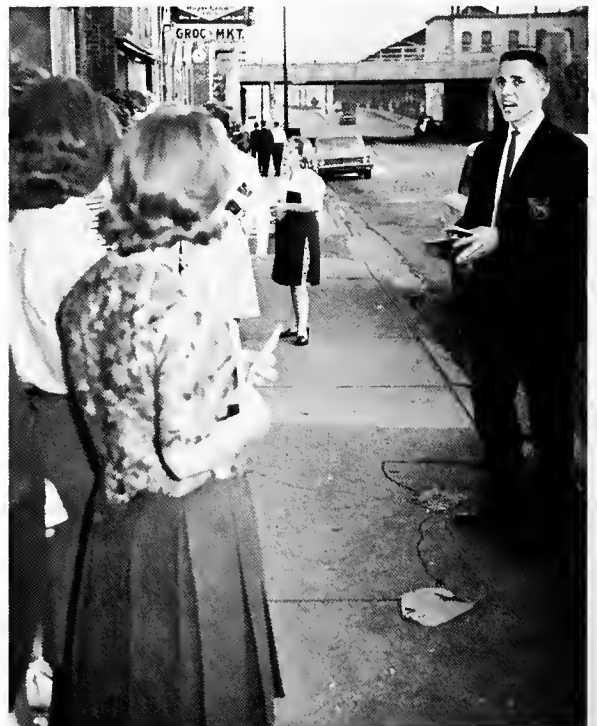


Ambassador Club Membership: (FRONT ROW) Coralyn Stimson, Paul D'Arcy, Jim Parker, Jim Marks, Rich Thomas, Betty Cox. 2nd ROW: Datty Dennis, Karal Sydenstricker, Eileen

Lange, Ken Webb, Charlene Sherman, Evelyn Artz, Sharon Creech, Stan Carter.

The Ambassador Club offers students many opportunities for practical Christian service. Activities such as nursing home visitation, street meetings, mission meetings, and jail services offer avenues for Christian witness to those who need to know the Savior.

This year the club visited Chicago to tour the Moody Bible Institute and one of the museums. The Ambassadors is the most active of the Christian service clubs, and has the largest membership of the three clubs.



Bill Hossler leads the singing at a street meeting held on Chapin Street. The fellows go out to talk with those who desire spiritual counsel.



Dave Breese Featured Speaker at Clinic

The Ministerial Club is open to all students preparing for full-time pastorate or evangelistic work. The club sponsors early morning prayer sessions, clinics, and conventions.

This year the club sponsored a Ministerial Clinic near the end of October. The theme of the clinic, "In the Days of thy Youth," was carried out throughout the workshops, panel, and banquet. Rev. Dave Breese, Director of Christian Destiny, was the main speaker.

Dave Breese listens to announcements at the annual Ministerial Clinic.

Ministerial Club Membership: (FRONT ROW) Dr. Phipps, Ron Cook, Jim Marks, Jim Parker, Paul D'Arcy. 2nd ROW: Ston Carter, Art

Maendl, Earl Proctor, Rich Thomas, Ormand Sherick, Joe Jahns, Harold Knight, Stan Cuyler.



'Saved to Serve' Theme of Annual Convention



Missionary Fellowship Membership: (FRONT ROW) Charlotte Burelison, Dennis Davis, Bill Hassler, Eunice Woods. 2nd ROW: Sharon Baumgartner, Connie Spitler, Margaret D'Arcy, Miriam Londis, Gerry Robbins, Donna Steele, and Bonnie Mobley.

The Missionary Fellowship is an organization for those preparing for a full-time career in missionary work, as well as those who have a strong interest in mission activities.

The club is fairly active, planning a missionary convention each spring. This year the convention theme was "Saved to Serve." Several fields of service were presented by Rev. J. Gamble, literature worker in India; Rev. P. Mast, Brazil; Rev. W. Hunking, Nigerian evangelist; and Dr. R. Bell, Nigerian medical missionary.

The group also undertook a project to supply a vehicle for the missionaries in Peralo, Brazil.

Rev. Paul Mast was one of the featured speakers during the spring missionary convention. He presented the need for workers both at home and abroad.



Adding to the spirit of the missionary convention was a men's glee chorus which brought inspiring music to the listener. This chorus also sang later in the year at the ministerial convention.



Int'l Relations Sponsors Films, Seminar Trip

The International Relations Club, a relatively new organization, is a fellowship of students interested in history and current events. Throughout the year the club has participated in civic activities, such as sponsoring a car in the U.N. day parade in October. A series of ten films on various countries were shown for all who were interested.

Several members of the club were able to attend the Federal Service Seminar held in Washington, D.C. in February. The purpose of the trip was to see the government in action.



Washington bound to see the "government in action" were Earl Foster, Tom Branch, Dr. Charles Taylor, Annalee Leiter, and Marilyn Taylor.

Int'l Relations Club Membership: (FRONT ROW) David Kolawole, Bonnie Mobley, Stan Corter. 2nd ROW: Lois Bowman, Earl Foster, Dorrell Schlabach, Jim Parker, Carol Spencer. 3rd ROW: Roberta Hensley, Wayne Stoffuer, Bernie Abendshein, John Hewett, George Bohbah, and Connie Burgess.



Choir Travels, Appears on Local Television



Concert Choir Membership: (FRONT ROW) Prof. Tweed, J. Stimson, N. Sabo, W. Zeiger, B. D'Arcy, N. Loney, B. Shepard, C. Stump, B. Doelle, C. Stimson, P. Harris. 2nd ROW: L. Geiger, M. Phipps, M. Landis, P. Ummel, L. Sherk, P. Tuckey, E. Blosser, D. Dennis, A. Maxfield, V. Yono, R. Hensley. 3rd ROW: E. Carlson,

Q. Tschetter, J. Curtis, L. Hunsberger, J. Tschetter, L. McLoren, L. Tschetter, E. Nordgren, S. Reilly, D. Hillman, N. Zimmermon. 4th ROW: W. Stouffer, D. Engle, R. Phipps, P. D'Arcy, P. McLoren, D. Tuckey, D. D'Arcy, J. Hewett, J. Johns, C. McCarthy, D. Schloboch, D. Bowers.



The Concert Choir is an effective means of promoting good will between Bethel and churches in the surrounding area. Every year during the Easter season, the Concert Choir makes a tour in several states. This year they traveled through Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, and Illinois. The repertoire consisted of music representing the Renaissance period, American folk songs and hymn and feature arrangements.

The Concert Choir presented an Easter program over A LOCAL TV station. The program was entitled "Music of the Resurrection."



AnnAlee Maxfield, Quinton Tschetter and Pat Harris participated in "Impressario."

'Impressario' Presented at a Night of Opera

Music majors presented "The Impressario," which was an amusing comedy about the problems of an old-school opera director, Mr. Scruples (Phil McLaren). The plot centered around two prima donnas as they both strive for tap billing. Humor is added by Mr. Bluff (David Tuckey). Others in the cast were Miss Silverpeal (Annalee Maxfield), Madame Goldentrill (Pat Harris), and Mr. Angel (Quinton Tschetter). On the program with "The Impressario" were selected arias sung by voice students. Elliott Nordgren conducted the performances.

Music Club Membership: (FRONT ROW) Dorothy Dennis, Pat Harris. 2nd ROW: Eileen Blosser, Bob Zoway-sky, Phil Niece, Bonnie Doelle. 3rd ROW: AnnAlee Maxfield, Ed Bertrand, John Nelson, Miriam Landis, Lois Geiger.





The S.E.A. coffee hour offers an opportunity for prospective teachers to become better acquainted with each other.

Visits, Panels, Speeches Complete Club's Agenda

The Student Education Association is the largest Bethel organization. A very active program was carried on by the club this year. Besides several coffee hours, the club had a panel on "X-perienced Advice;" a tour of local schools with specialized classes; a lecture by Dr. Eldon Ruff, head of guidance in the South Bend Schools; and a program entitled "Leadership in the Making," which was an installation service.

S.E.A. Membership: (FRONT ROW) E. Bertrand, A. Lake, D. Kolawole, L. Clark, W. Stauffer. 2nd ROW: S. Creech, E. Steiner, B. Cox, R. Minier, B. Mobley, P. Harris, J. Rivers, S. Baumgartner, M. Furlong, B. Perry. 3rd ROW: C. Spiller, K. Stephey, D. Steele, S. Pletcher, C. Burelisan, D. Dennis, A. Maxfield, C. Spencer, K.

Brensier, M. Coleman, L. Snyder. 4th ROW: M. Taylor, J. Halt, D. Schlabach, P. Niece, B. Abendshein, J. Hewett, D. Hall, L. Bowman, J. Bennett, W. Isler, C. Hall. 5th ROW: S. Galdeen, L. Geiger, A. Leiter, M. Landis, C. Burgess, M. Phipps, R. Hensley, B. Daelle, M. Bachtel, J. Stimsan, L. Shotts.



Convention, Social Times Planned by Committees



Social Life Committee: (SEATED) Marilyn Taylor, Lois Snyder, Roberta Hensley. (STANDING) Allan Lake, chairman, and Eldan Carlson.

Youth Convention Committee: (SEATED) Annalee Leiter, Maryann Zawoysky. (STANDING) Bernard Abendshein, Darrell Schlobach, chairman.

The Social Life Committee is organized to provide activities of a social nature for the student body. The committee was in charge of planning the Christmas and Easter banquets, as well as a few all-school parties.

The Youth Convention Committee is responsible to plan the annual youth convention. This committee must arrange for the theme, the speakers, the program and the activities of the convention.





Religious Activities Promoted by Group

The purpose of the Religious Life Committee is to promote spiritual growth through Christian activities. This was accomplished as the group planned prayer meetings and special singspirations.

The Judiciary Committee is a means of student self-discipline. The committee hears cases of misconduct of students and suggests meaures to be taken.

Religious Life Committee: (SEATED) Bill Hassler, chairman, Margaret D'Arcy, Gerry Robbins. (STANDING) Richard Thomas, Ronald Cook.

Judiciary Committee: Mrs. Johnston, faculty advisor, Bev Perry, Gerry Robbins, Loren Clark, Phyllis Tuckey, John Hewett, chairman.



Committees Serve Both Faculty and Students



Student Academic Affairs Committee: (SEATED) Sharon Baumgartner, Jayce Stimsan, chairman. (STANDING) Eldon Carlsan, Gerry Rabbits, Paul D'Arcy.



Music-Lecture Committee: Mrs. Mary Budensiek, Mary Ann Phipps, Sarah Stouffer, Elliott Nardgren, Dorrell Schlobach.

The Student Academic Affairs Committee is in charge of planning the student-faculty coffee hour held once a month in which issues of interest are presented and discussed.

Planning the artist series programs is the major function of the Music-Lecture Committee. The committee arranges for programs and artists to visit Bethel's campus. They also work closely with the local Kiwanis Club.

Student Council Serves Both Students and Faculty



Student Council Membership: (SEATED) Tom Branch, Annalee Leiter, Moryonn Zawowsky, Marilyn Taylor, Fred Becknell. (STANDING) Vicki Yono, Al Lake, Phyllis Tuckey, Ron Phipps,

Betty Wilson, Richard Thomas, Lindo Myers, Gerald Steele, Connie Burgess, William Joyce, Miss Hermon, Mr. Steele.

The Student Council is the active administrative and legislative arm of the Student Association. The Council strives to promote a closer relationship and better understanding among the administration, faculty, and the students. It is their further duty to advance each student to intellectual, social, and spiritual maturity.

Activities of the Student Council include the leadership seminar, the appointment of various committees, class day activities, and final work on the new constitution.

Fred Becknell, from Bremen, Indiana, served as President of the Student Council during the 1963-64 school year.

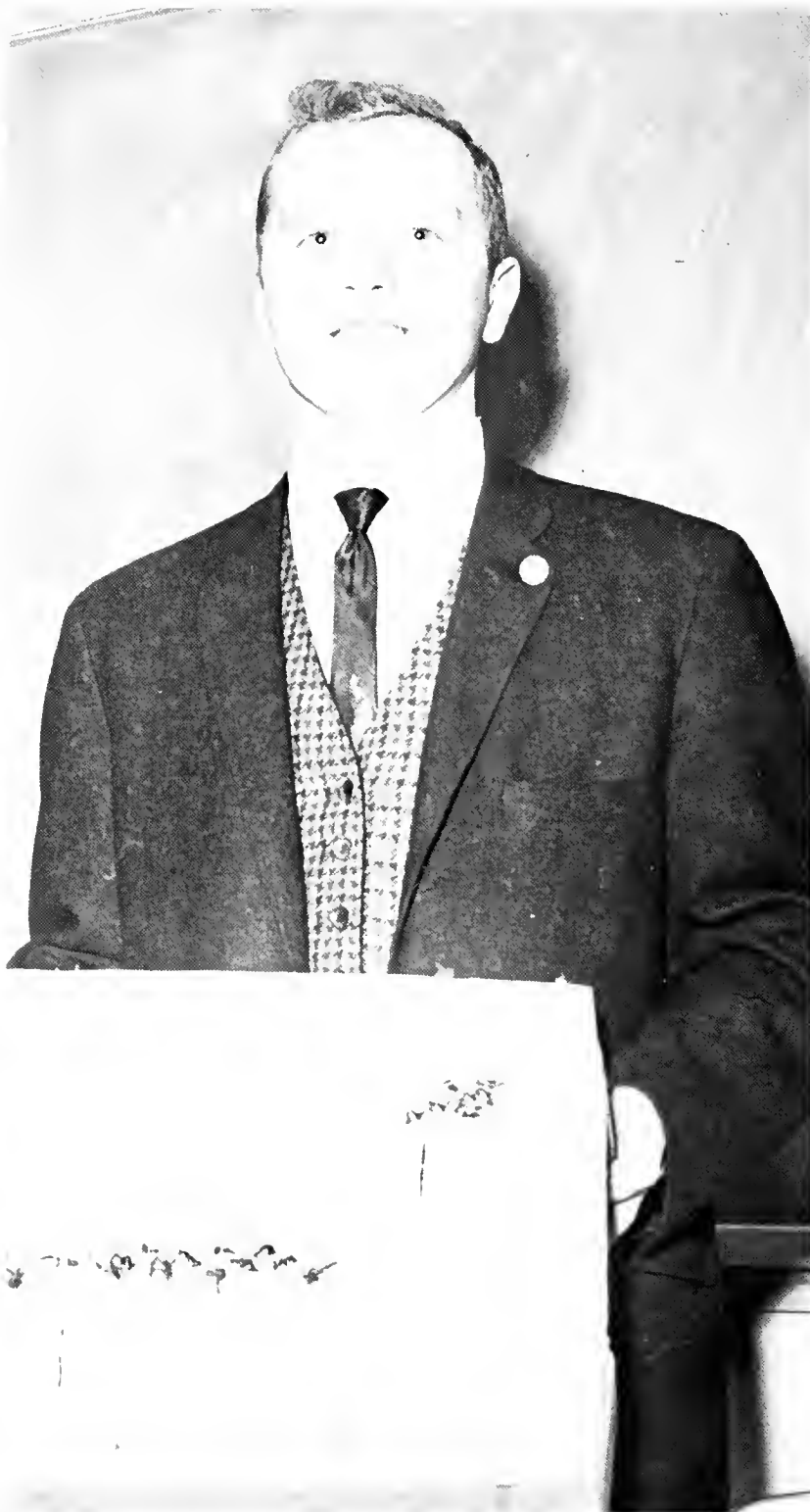




Fred Becknell discusses petitions from Student Council candidates with other members of the election committee: Maryann Zawaysky, Al Lake, and Marilyn Taylor.



Sophomore representatives Betty Wilson and Richard Thomas don't seem to agree on the voting issue on the agenda.



Student Council President, Fred Becknell, decided to bring a cake for Christmas rather than send cards to the council members. Each council member received a piece of cake with his name on it.

Cake and Ice Cream Substitute for Cards

Miss Herman helps Fred cut the Christmas cake. The manner in which they are cutting the cake is used in certain other occasions.



Stimson, Zawoysky to Head 1964-5 Publications



Taking over *The Helm* editorship for 1964-65 is Carolyn Stimson (left). Carolyn, as associate editor of the 1964 *Helm*, has gained experience in yearbook construction. Assisting her will be Kay Moore as Associate Editor. Kay served as a *Beacon* reporter this year.

Next year the *Beacon* staff will be headed by Bob Zawoysky with Cathy Brahmer as Associate Editor.





The **Beacon** editor, **Cannie Burgess**, capably meets the challenge of compiling the school paper which is published bi-weekly.

Future Journalists Gain Experience

The **Beacon** is the official campus voice of news and views of important events and prominent people. Students produce the paper with the help and advice of a faculty member. The paper provides the opportunity for prospective journalists to learn what goes on behind the scenes in the publishing business. It also gives the means of free expression for the student body on controversial problems.

The office staff, consisting of **Cathy Brahmer** (left), **Joyce Stimson**, **Lois Snyder**, and **Linda Sherk**, helps prepare the final draft of the paper by setting heads, typing, and mailing copies.





Reporters play an important part in the production of *The Beacon*. Pictured are (l. to r.) Jaurene Tschetter, Nancy Laney, Fran Smith, Sharon Pletcher, Mary Swank, Jim Roe, Judy Smith, Roberta Hensley, and Jerry Radtke.



Associate editor Jolynn Engbrecht (seated) discusses layout strategy with Jerry Radtke, sports editor, Dorothy Hoarer and Gerald Steele, business managers, and Art Maendl, photographer.



Work and Imagination Produce School Annual:



Business manager Paul D'Arcy and associate editor Carolyn Stimson carefully check the progress of ad sales for *The Helm*.

Art Maendl, photographer, is prepared to do some more "shooting around campus" as he descends the stairs from *The Helm* office.



Lois Geiger, serving as index editor, pauses amidst her work to convey an amusing incident to typist Norma Sabo.



The Helm



Serving as editor of *The Helm* for the second consecutive year, Bill Joyce has filled his position well. Besides organizing the yearbook, he found much of his time filled with picture-taking and darkroom work. The results of the countless hours of his careful, thoughtful labor are shown only in part throughout these pages.

Other members of *The Helm* staff are: (left to right) Koy Breniser, activities editor; Jerry Radtke, sports editor; Eileen Blosser, organizations editor; Linda Sherk, assistant activities editor.





OUR IDEAL:

cultural enrichment . . .



“Charity suffereth long . . . envieth not . . . is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly . . . beareth all things. Charity never faileth.”

I Corinthians 13:4,5,7,8

Registration Is a

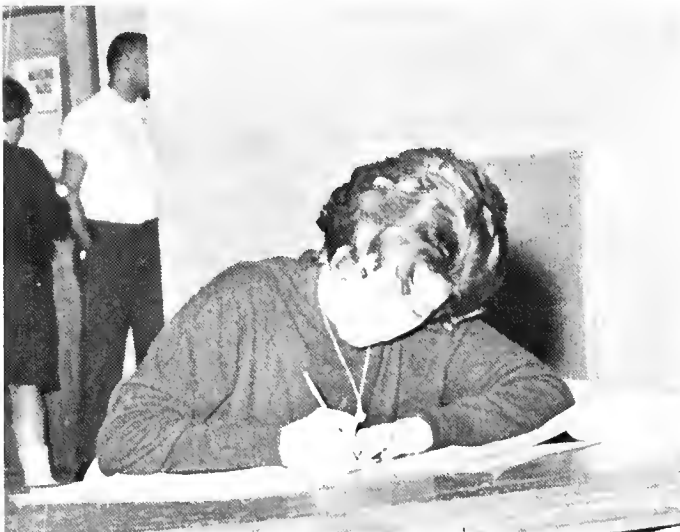


One of the first to greet students the first week of school is none other than Registrar Conrad. This is the beginning of a long process called registration.

The first week of school is perhaps the most dreaded of the whole year. Filling out forms, selecting classes, standing in line, waiting, and more waiting all make up registration. Upon completion of registration, students are able to relax until classes start a few days later. This "rest period" is often taken up with hunting for jobs and moving onto the campus.



Financial arrangements, the next step in registration, play an important part. Alberto Vitale receives some advice from the assistant business manager, Mr. Losie.



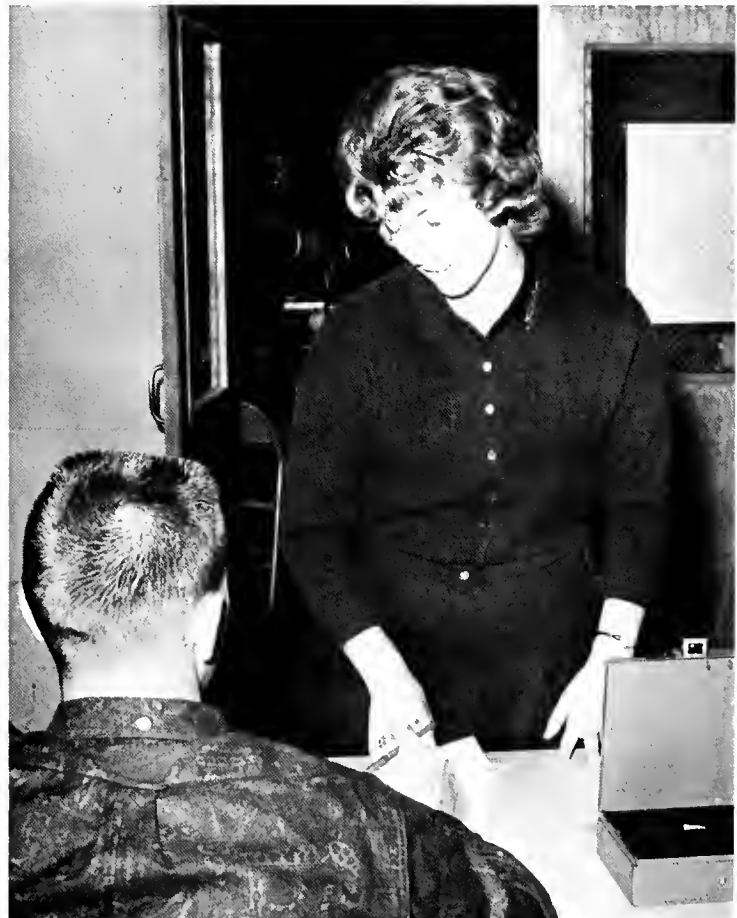
Caroline Burmeister appears quite busy making out her schedule for first semester classes. What a task!

Confusing

Endurance Test



Maxine Crawford (left) seems to be holding her breath as Keith Yoder tallies up her semester bill. For many students, that figure will decrease only after many hours of labor at various jobs either around campus or in the surrounding community.



As a final step in the long process of registration, Bonnie Doelle prepares to have her picture taken for The Helm.



Kip Prenkert desperately attempts to block a shot by alumnus Paul Blosser at the alumni-varsity basketball game.

Queen Maryann Reigns Over Homecoming

The annual homecoming activities included open house, the coronation of the homecoming queen, and the alumni-varsity basketball game. On Wednesday night before homecoming Professor Donald Taylor emceed the contest for queen and court. Members of the student body were allowed to vote for the girl of their choice on the basis of personality, ingenuity, attractiveness, poise, and spirituality. On Saturday night an elaborate coronation service proclaimed to the school and the alumni visitors the new queen for 1963-64—Miss Maryann Zowowsky from Detroit, Mich.

The homecoming queen of 1963, Maryann Zowowsky, is surrounded by a brilliant court consisting of Vicki Yano, Evelyn

Artz, Queen Maryann, Margaret D'Arcy, and Koren Stephey.





Queen Maryann



"I'm going to read the paper!" exclaims Mrs. Savage (Eileen Blosser). The Guests at "The Cloisters" (Quinton Tschetter, Peggy Strame, Roberto Hensley, and Allan Howard) have advised against reading newspapers.

'Curious Savage' Given by Dramatists

"The Curious Savage," a story about a family who tries to have their stepmother committed to a home, was presented in Goodman Auditorium December 6 and 7. During the second semester the play "The Crucible," a drama about the historical Salem witch trials was given. Professor Earl Reimer is in charge of the drama department at Bethel.



"But there is a fire!" cries Fanny May (Roberta Hensley). "Nobody ever believes me."



Miss Wilhelmina (Dorothy Haarer looks at the remains of burnt bonds as Mrs. Savage, Titus (Phil McLaren), and Lily Belle (Judy Mangum) realize they are penniless.

Marine Band, Choir Highlight Concert Season



The U.S. Marine Band, "The Presidents' Own," played before two capacity audiences in Goodman Auditorium during October of 1963.

The Music-Lecture Committee is responsible for planning the programs presented for the student body and the community. This year the committee arranged for three travelogs on Egypt, Russia, and Australia; a drama recital by British actor Hugh Miller; and the performance of the Marine Band and the Westminster Choir.



The Westminster Choir presented a varied program of music ranging from music from oratorios to folk songs.

The Faces of Bethel College: A Brief



Lois Bicknell looks determined to complete the race and become winner during the sophomore party.

The faces of Bethel students express many feelings—fear, anxiety, happiness, frustration, joys, sleepiness. Look at these faces carefully for they are a sample of the many emotions that comprise college life.



The look of intense anticipation and concern is seen in the face of Helen Chowoniec at a basketball game.

Study



Frustration, mixed with sleepiness, is evidenced on the face of Helm staff member, Karen Schwob.

Sarah Geiger expresses satisfaction as the Bethel Pilots score two points to win.



All the happiness and joy of becoming homecoming queen can be seen in the face of Queen Maryann Zawaysky.



Yuletide Cheer Shines at Banquet



The evening of December 18 found many students and faculty members enjoying the Christmas Banquet in Goodman Auditorium. The menu consisted of a variety of cold meats, salads, and desserts.



Above: Don Artz and Bannie Shepard enjoy the intermission between eating and the program which followed by settling on one of the benches placed amidst a lovely setting of evergreens, carolers, and lights.

A gay Christmas mood seems to prevail as Darrell Schlabach and Roberta Hensley enjoy an imaginary sleigh ride.



Valentine Day Sees Hearts and Eyes Aglow



Joyful faces seem to tell the story of the Christmas Banquet this year. Tom Branch appears happy in his new role as escort to Betty Wilson.

Student body president Fred Becknell thanks waitress Koren Zeller and waiter Dick Hillmon for their service as his wife and Coach Long look on.

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" seems to be engrossing business for the Treblettes while singing at the Valentine's Banquet.





Conductor of the Bethel College Oratorio Society is Professor Elliott Nordgren.

'Messiah' 'King David' Featured by Society

The Bethel College Oratorio Society consists of members interested in performing great works of the fine arts. The "Messiah" is presented annually in the spirit of Christmas. This year the society performed the "Messiah" for the first time in Niles, Michigan, under the sponsorship of the Niles Chamber of Commerce. "King David" was presented in the spring.

Adding much to the beauty of the "Messiah" presentation were the combined strings and brass sections of the South Bend Per Musico Orchestra.





A 66-voice chorus, composed of singers from the campus and community, thrilled a large audience in Goodman Auditorium with Handels' inspiring "Messiah."



Bass soloist, John Nelson, was one of the four featured soloists. Other soloists were: soprano, Pauline Tweed; alto, Marionna Riddick; tenor, Steve Stump.

200 Week-End Guests Give Bethel Once



Gary Bruney welcomes two of the male conventioners to Dorm 4 which will be their temporary home.

"Goals for Youth" was the theme of the annual youth convention held May 1-3. Dr. David McKenna, president of Spring Arbor College, was the featured speaker. Fred Becknell served as master of ceremonies and Ran Phipps was in charge of the music.

Approximately 200 high school students attended the convention. They came from Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska, and Missouri. Several sessions were planned to acquaint the conventioners with Bethel College. Featured was a visual science demonstration by Professor Harold Snyder. A street meeting was also planned for the group.

The activities of the weekend were organized by the Youth Convention Committee with Darrell Schlobach as chairman.



The conventioners get accustomed to institutional cooking during the two days they are at Bethel.

Over



(Above): Harold Snyder conducts an experiment in electro magnetism for three conventioners: Patricia Coster, Peggy Engbrecht, and Joy Johnson. (Below): Bill Hassler (far right) leads the singing at a street meeting held on Chopin Street in South Bend. Conventioners got first hand experience in personal evangelism.



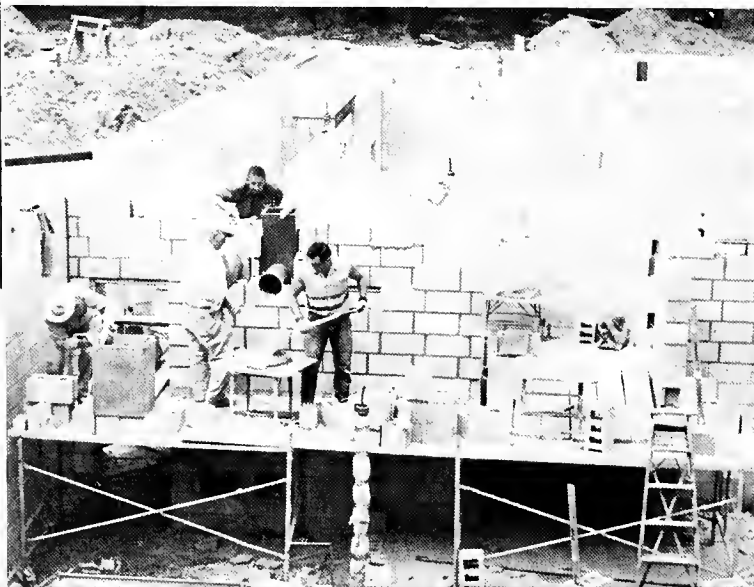
Science Hall Is Newest Addition to Bethel's



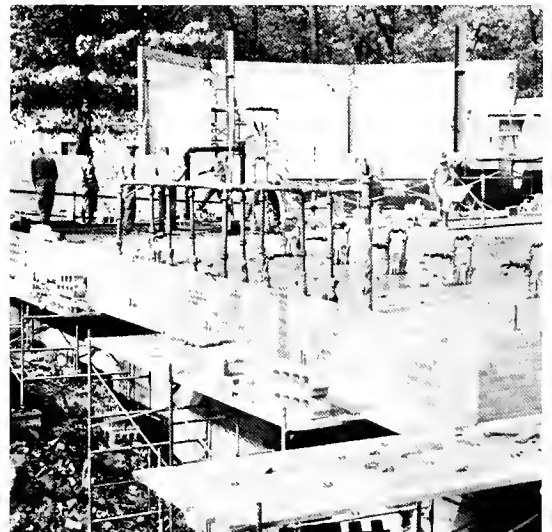
Sunday afternoon, June 2, 1963, President Pannabecker took a shovel full of sod from the site of the new science building. Others taking part in the ground breaking activi-

ties were (l. to r.) Phil McLaren, Harold Snyder, Burton Schultz, Rev. Norman Zimmerman, Ken Parsons, President, Seth Rohrer, Horace Hossler, and Rev. Harold E. Bowman.

First step in the construction of the science building was the laying of cement blocks. Bethel students helped the masons with this job.



Brick and mortar, steel beams and pipes are all a part of the careful planning involved in the building.



Campus Buildings



Early in 1964 the science building began to take on its new familiar shape. The work was far from being completed at this time.



Paul Buehler works in the new biological world lab with a new binocular microscope.

June, 1964: The Science Hall, complete except for landscaping, stands as a symbol of the progress being made at Bethel College.





OUR IDEAL:

Administrative Excellence . . .



*"Hear counsel, and receive instruction,
that thou mayest be wise in thy latter
end."*

Proverbs 19:20



President Ray P. Pannabecker Receives Doctor of Divinity Degree from Asbury

President Ray P. Pannabecker was given an honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree at the 41st commencement exercises of Asbury Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky. Each year the Seminary honors an outstanding church or religious leader with this degree. After interviewing Dr. Pannabecker I could see why he was chosen this year. He is well liked by all who know him, and he has friends all over the world. His list of activities for the year left me breathless; I wondered how one man could possibly do so much in such a short period of time.

Looking over the past year we see that the President had hardly any free time. He spoke at several luncheon meetings and also at numerous civic clubs. When he was not speaking for this type of audience he was delivering sermons. He preached at twenty different churches in the tri-state area. During Holy Week he gave five devotional talks on both radio and television.

Dr. Pannabecker traveled extensively during the year attending various conferences and conventions. His travels took him to Santa Barbara, California in August for the "Presidents and Deans Workshop Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges." He also attended numerous other meetings related to education and the small college, such as the Indiana Conference for Higher Education and the Indiana Conference of Church Related Colleges. As a member of several United Missionary boards (Publications Board, Education Board, General Conference Board, and Bethel College Board), he is kept busy going from one board meeting to another. He also represented Bethel in churches and several of the U. M. district conferences.

During the past year Dr. Pannabecker was elected to the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce. This was a great honor to him as well as to the college. He has attended at least seven different colleges in the past year for inaugurations of presidents and dedications of buildings. At one time during the year Dr. Pannabecker entered the hospital for surgery on his face.

When I left the President's office I had more material about his activities than I could ever use. His parting words to me gave me insight into his great personality. He said, "Don't make all of this sound too big; this is just daily routine." Our hats are off to a great college president, Dr. Ray P. Pannabecker.

—William Joyce



President Pannabecker, who has given many degrees to Seniors, received the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree this past year.



Members of the board are (FRONT ROW) K. E. Geiger, R. P. Pannabecker, D. P. Huffman, H. E. Bowman, S. A. Rohrer, R. G. Bacon and J. H. Kimbel. (BACK ROW) N. D. Zimmerman, E. C. Valade, K. R. Parsans, J. W. Stahly, M. E. Engbrecht, M. J. Palmateer,

H. E. Hossler, J. H. Stimsan, and W. B. Williams. Other members of the board not present are W. D. Carter, Q. J. Everest, R. A. Thompson, G. E. Musselman, A. D. Huffman, R. C. Holdeman, B. W. Pearson, E. R. Sims, and J. E. Tuckey.

Official Board Determines Bethel College Policies

Mindful of the critical responsibility which rests on their shoulders, members of the board of directors carefully seek the right answers as they direct the college in matters of finance, development, personnel, and policy. Representative of their respective churches to the college, the board attempts to determine the course of the college as our church wishes. During their semi-annual meetings, they make decisions concerning the appropriation of finances, the hiring of instructors, the conduct of students and professors, and other similar affairs.

Looking over blueprints for the new science building, Gordon Bacon and Joseph Kimbel view some of the gratifying results of long, hard hours of deliberation and planning.



Deans Encourage Advancement in Education



WAYNE J. GERBER
A.B., B.D.
Dean, College of Liberal Arts
Professor of Bible and Greek
Residence work completed for Ph.D. in Higher Education.



ALBERT J. BEUTLER
A.B., M.A.
Dean of Students (on leave)
Associate Professor of Biblical Literature
Residence work completed for Ph.D. in Higher Education.



ROBERT LONG
B.S., M.Ed.
Acting Dean of Students
Assistant Professor of Health Education



TWYLA JOHNSTON
A.B., M.A.
Dean of Women
Associate Professor of Education and Psychology



KENNETH W. PHIPPS
A.B., Th.B., M.S. in Ed, B.D., D.D.
Professor of Speech and Bible

Department Searches for Biblical Under- standing

The Division of Biblical Literature is one of the basic departments on which the college is founded. It is intended for foundational material giving a basis for further study in graduate work or personal application. Four majors—Biblical literature, Christian education, Missions, and Pastoral theology—are available to prospective ministers, missionaries, and students furthering their knowledge of the Bible.



JAY M. SMITH
B.S. in Th., M.R.E.
Assistant Professor of Christian Education and Assistant Librarian



DONALD TAYLOR
A.B.
Assistant Professor of Bible and Greek

Professors Encourage Student Self-Improvement



BEULAH SCHWANKE
R.N., B.S. in Nursing
Instructor in Education



FRED HORN
B.S., M.S. in Education
Instructor in Education



LORAIN MARBURGER
B.S.
Instructor in Girls' Physical Education

Education Useful



STANLEY M. TAYLOR
B.S., B.D., M.S.Ed., Ed.D.
Director of teacher Education
Professor of Education



HOWARD H. STEELE
B.S. in Ed., M.Ed.
Business Manager
Associate Professor of Education



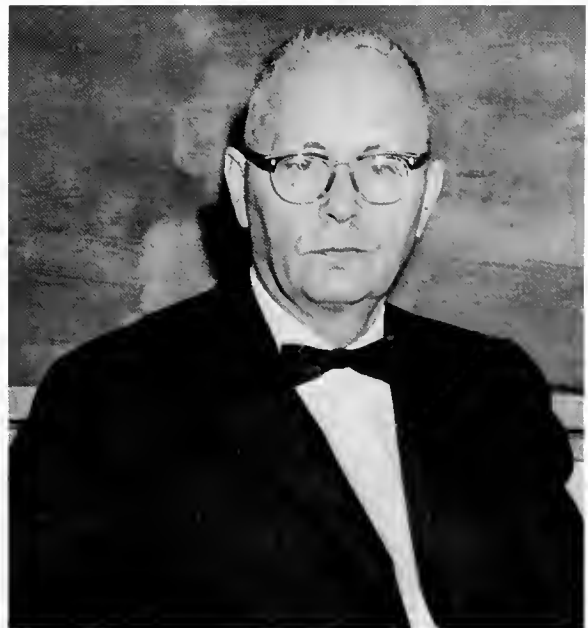
PAULINE GETZ
B.S., M.A.
Assistant Professor of Education

In Acquiring Principles, Methods



BERNICE SCHULTZ
B.S. in Ed., M in Ed.
Instructor in Education

The major aim of the Department of Education is to develop in each student a general knowledge and appreciation for the history and development of the American system of education. College personnel help to develop in the student skills, resourcefulness, poise, and self-confidence for the time when the student will find himself a teacher. Another aim of this department is to assist in the training of individuals for Christian service work.



EMMET EILER
A.B., M.A.
Associate Professor of Education



MYRON TWEED
A.B., M.M.
Chairman, Division of Fine Arts
Assistant Professor of Music

Insight into the Arts Is Stressed by Professoriate

The purposes of the Division of Fine Arts are to contribute to the general cultural life of the college, to enable students to make an important contribution to services of Christian worship through music and art, and to prepare them for various vocations in the field of music and art. It is also the aim of this department to develop an appreciation of the arts and to develop the whole personality of the individual student.



ELLIOT A. NORDGREN
A.B., M.Mus.
Assistant Professor of Music and Voice



RAYMOND M. WEAVER
B.Mus., M.Mus.
Associate Professor of Piano and Organ



MARY EVELYN BUDENSICK
A.B., M.A.
Associate Professor of Music



LILA M. COOKE
B.S. in Ed., M.S. in Ed.
Instructor in Art



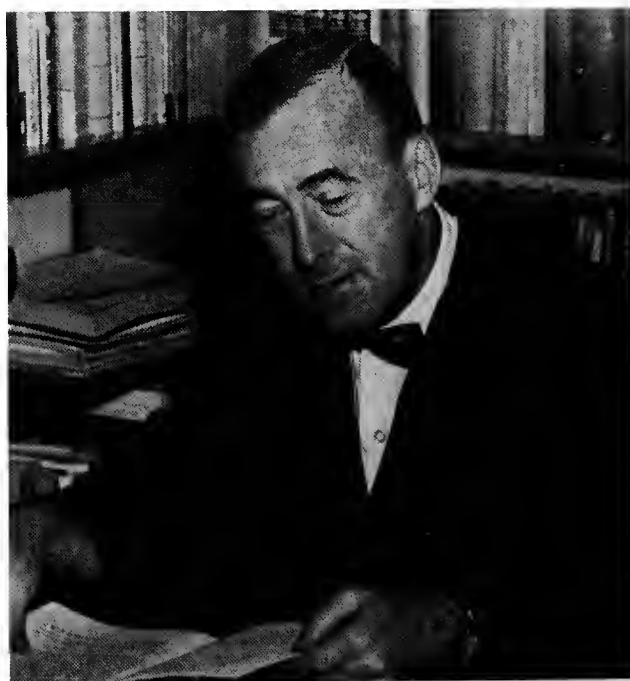
JOYCE McDANIELS
B.S. in Ed.
Instructor in Art

Vocabulary, Grammar Open Avenues of



DELLA A. HERMAN
A.B., A.M.L.S., M.A.
Chairman, Division of Language and Literature
Assistant Professor of English

The Department of Language and Literature seeks to provide for its majors adequate pre-professional training for teachers, ministers, and other careers for which a strong liberal arts background is necessary. This training includes teaching students to read, write, listen, speak effectively, think analytically and critically, and to inspire appreciation for artistry of great writers. Most of all this department seeks to motivate students to become dedicated to an understanding view of man and his relationship to other man and to God, through the study of the great literature of the world.



KENNETH L. ROBINSON
A.B., M.A.
Director of Testing and Guidance
Professor of English

Expression



EARL REIMER
A.B., M.A.
Assistant Professor of English



BESSIE OLSON
A.B., M.A.
Associate Professor of Speech



LOIS LUESING
B.S.
Librarian

Books, Bones Propel Students into Jet-Age World of Science

The Department of Science and Mathematics is designed to help the student become acquainted with the physical, biological, chemical, and mathematical aspects of God's world. To accomplish these objectives the department strives to train the student in the scientific method of thinking, in habits of initiative, application, and perseverance, and to encourage students to formulate a Christian philosophy of the universe and all scientific knowledge.



HAROLD E. SNYDER
Th.B., A.B., M.A., M.S. in Ed.
Chairman, Division of Science and Mathematics
Associate Professor of Science



ALLEN MANSELL
B.A. (SC) (First Class Honors)
Assistant Professor of Mathematics and French

Profs Bring History into Sharp Focus

The aim of the Division of Social Studies is to acquaint the student with a body of factual information concerning mankind's past and present. Also shown is how the Christian philosophy of life is related to these areas so that the student may be a better citizen and member of society.

CHARLES W. TAYLOR
A.B., B.S. in Ed., M.A., Ph.D.
Chairman, Division of Social Studies
Professor of Social Studies



ELDON FRETZ
A.B., M.A.
Instructor in History



DONALD L. CONRAD
A.B., M.A.
Registrar
Instructor in Social Studies

Secretaries Play Big Role in Offices

The job of the secretary is becoming increasingly more important. Growth of a college brings extra paper work which must be done. Our administrators and faculty members depend on their secretaries to care for the everyday, menial tasks that must be completed. The secretary must be versed in her work so that she can answer the many questions which are daily asked. She is expected to be a jack-of-all-trades. She may be called on to type, take dictation, water the plants in the office, or carry on public relations work.



Mrs. Madeline Smith, secretary to the president, pauses amidst her day filled with correspondence and other demanding tasks.

Finding a babysitter or housecleaner are only two of the many jobs of Mrs. Sarah Strome, secretary in the business office.



With a ready smile for all Mrs. Juonita Snyder capably meets the challenge of being secretary to the Dean of the college.



Office Is Financial Clearing House

The business office handles all student accounts, including payments on college bills and repayments of loans. All finances for student organizations and classes are recorded in this office, which is the central sorting and clearing room for all money coming into Bethel, and all money paid out to businesses.



As assistant business manager Mr. Alvin Lasie is continually confronted with the financial woes of Bethel students.

Mr. Keith Yoder and Mrs. Eileen Sickmiller keep student accounts accurate and up to date.



Mrs. June Bray (right), head receptionist, is assisted in her important public relations duties by Sandra Curtis.





Glen Heflick spends many hours planning meals which will keep students healthy and happy. Among his "specialties" are turtle soup and beef heart.

Kitchen Provides Food Nutritional Feeds

The kitchen, under the management of Glen Heflick, is one of the most important extra services offered students. Each day at designated times on-campus students visit the cafeteria to receive their daily sustenance. For the most part the meals are well-planned and beneficial to a well-balanced diet.



Mrs. Josie Ice and Mrs. Ellen Nutt combine their efforts to serve meals that are healthful and tasty.

With determination Mrs. Wava Eslinger and Mrs. Margaret Roth work to change countless unpeeled potatoes into a snowy heap of mashed potatoes.



Maintenance Men Keep Campus Beautiful



Engineer Lawrence Sudlow is responsible for electrical work to be done around campus. Here he checks the controller for the boiler in the gym.



Caretaker Theron Hinkle throws a little light on the subject for the Wednesday night prayer meeting held in the gym.

The work of the maintenance men is usually taken for granted. Behind our comfortable living these men see that the snow is shoveled off the walks, attend to heating the buildings, and serve as handyman for anything that goes amiss in the dorms or other campus buildings.



Harvey Metzger is shown as he makes his rounds each morning. His responsibilities include posting the daily bulletin and opening all campus buildings.



As head of the Development Program, Chris McDonald finds that progress at Bethel is advancing slowly but surely.



Mrs. Isabell Mansell finds that fulfilling her duties as secretary in the Development Office keeps her more than busy.

Development Office: 'Onward with Bethel'

The Development Office has as a main job the responsibility to keep Bethel in the public eye. Many of the college publications, such as **The Herald**, originate from this office. Another important function is the recruiting of new students. This is done by means of literature, displays at youth conventions, and by personal contact with prospective students in the local churches. Plans for developing the college facilities have their roots in this office.

College Staff Strives for Continued Progress

The Bethel Bookstore serves both the community and the college. Christians and religious leaders find the bookstore a place to meet their literature needs. Students and faculty know they can find a needed book or pamphlet at the store.

Much different from the job of the bookstore manager is that of house mother for the male students. She is sometimes up all hours of the night trying to keep her flock in check. She may be a "good guy" when she gives permission to go to the hamburger hangout, or she may be unpopular when she wants the dorm room cleaned up.

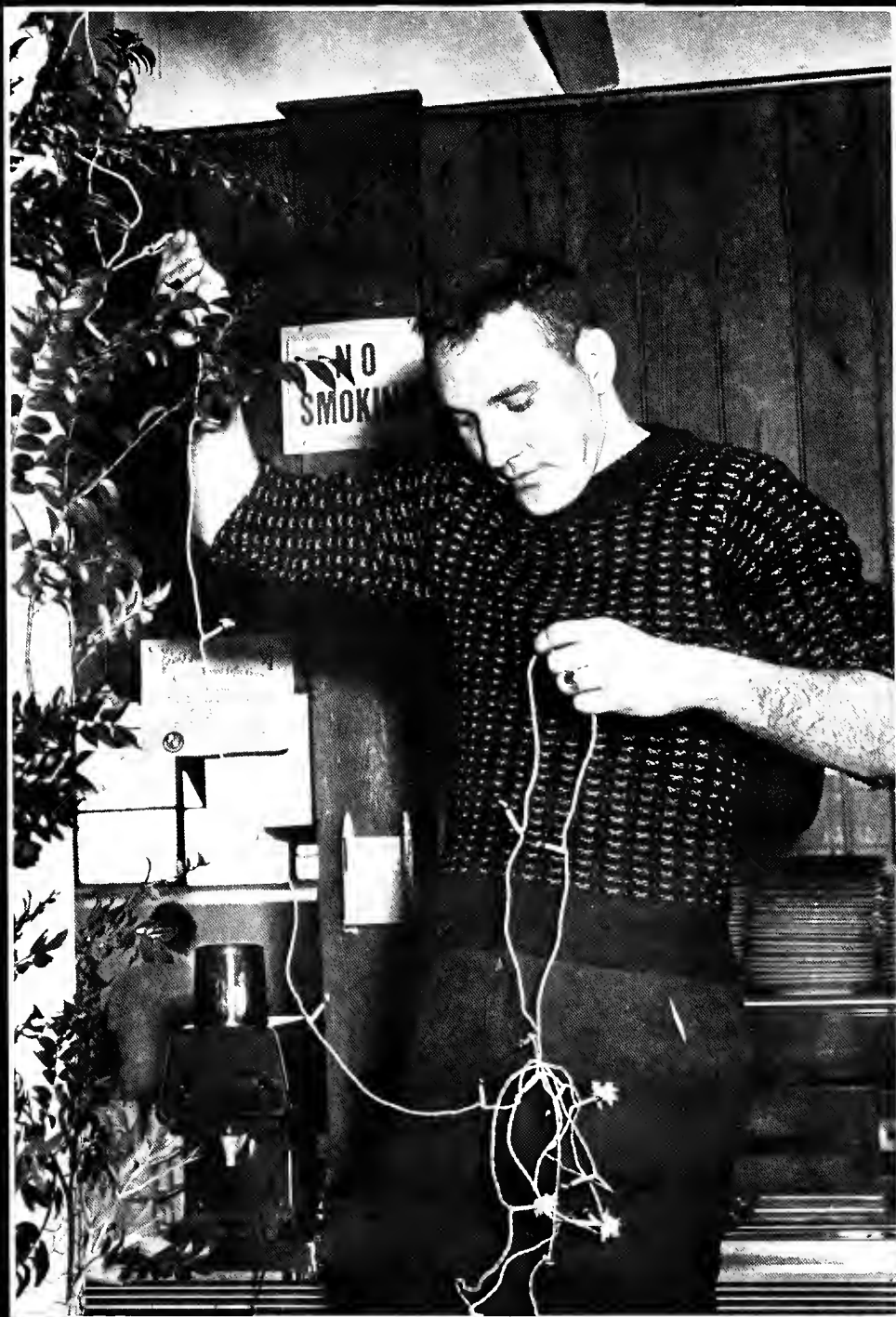


"Hello, May I help you?" is the greeting from Mary Stephey, campus bookstore manager. Her friendly interest in each student has brought her close to their hearts.

Mrs. Joyce Taylor (left) and Mrs. Donno Cheney keep busy with their duties as secretaries to the Registrar.



Mrs. Blanche Garver finds her hands full as boys' house mother. Jacob Garver is general maintenance man, especially concerned with carpentry.



OUR IDEAL:

social maturity . . .



"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child: but when I become a man, I put away childish things."

I Corinthians 13:11

FRESHMEN



Class Officers: Doug Holl, president; Don Artz; Evelyn Artz; Maxine Crawford.

Bethel College . . . What memories we hold of our first year on your beloved campus! We shall never forget that first week of orientation filled with new places, names and faces, tests, registration, our first staggering college bill, and then an enjoyable (but rather frightening) Student-Faculty Reception.

We smile when we recall our former boasting of how much we knew and realize now that we had hardly scratched the surface. By combining our efforts and wills, however, we are determined to do our part in speeding Bethel on the Educational Freeway.

With Christ at the Helm, we, the Class of 1967, are looking forward to even greater achievement.

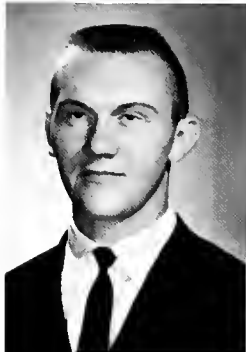
FRESHMEN:

Ada to Bow

Ronald Adam
Dan Artz
Evelyn Artz



Kenton Artz
Phyllis Aughinbaugh
George Bahbah



James M. Blue



Agnes Baswell



Dwight Bowers



After a long week of tests and orientation, Evelyn Artz meets her escort, Earl Foster, who will soon conduct her through the faculty receiving line at the Student Faculty Reception.

FRESHMEN:

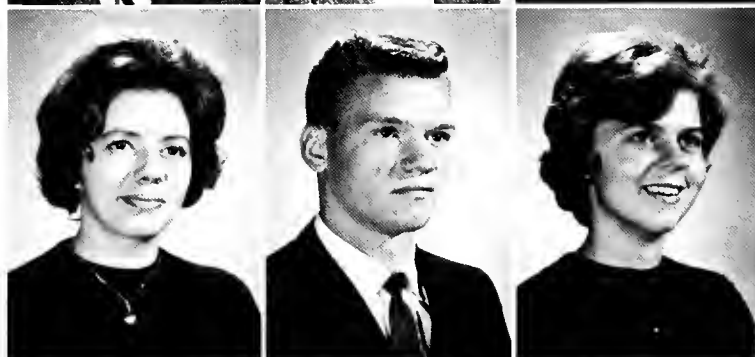
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Catherine Brohmer
Michael Branch
Phyllis Jeon Bridges



Robert D. Brooks
Merle D. Brouse
Gory Bruney



Caroline A. Burmeister
James Carpenter
Noreen Clark



Ronald Clark
Nancy Clemmons
John Corey



Maxine Crawford
Jerry Curtis
Jerry Dahlin

FRESHMEN:

Dar to Gat

Jeonette A. Darling
Wayne Darling
Dione Deon



Phyllis Dell
Bonnie Doelle
Connie Edwords



Nancy Jane Ellis
Dollos Engle
Jerome Ewald



Lorraine Fitz
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C. Victor Forsqord



Shirley Foster
James Fozo
Ruth Gotes

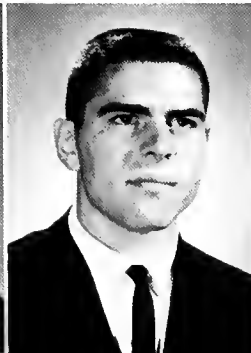


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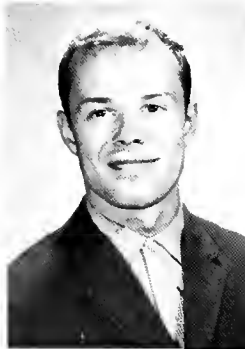
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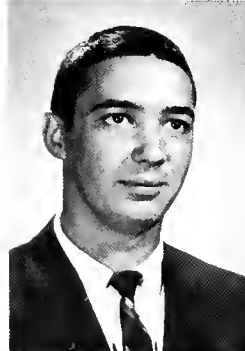
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Douglas Hall
Glenna Hall



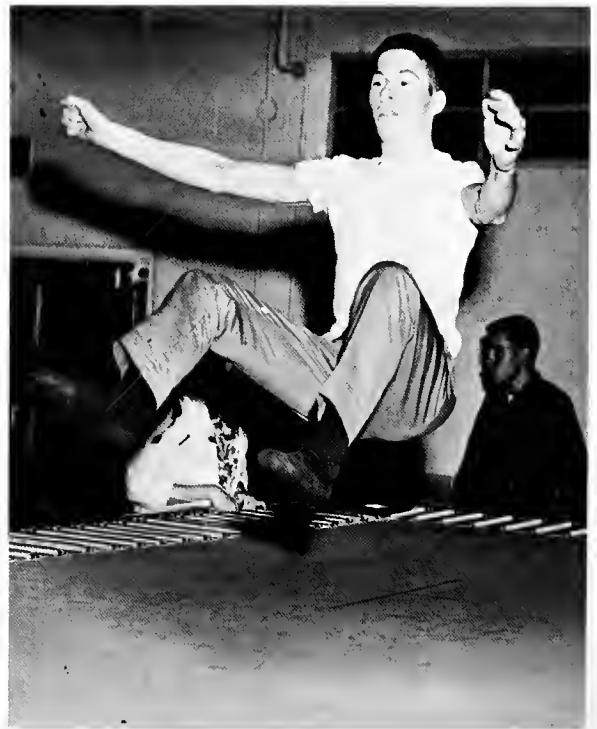
Martha Hobbs



Kenneth Huggett



Cameron Jones



Confident of a bouncy comeback, Paul Lake enjoys displaying his trampoline ability at the all school Funspiration.

FRESHMEN:

Ker to Mor

Leolio Kerr
Mortha Kilgas
Paul H. Lake



Eileen Lange
Devan Lowrence
Joan Lindsay



Susan Malcolm
Charles McCarthy



Karen Schwab seems to find ping pong serious business as she plays a game at the all school Funspiration in the gym.



Joseph E. Mellendorf
Krista Lee Miller



Koy E. Moore
Betty J. Morgan



FRESHMEN:

Mye to Sch



Linda Myers



Eileen Nardgren



Elizabeth O'Laughlin



"Just a little more to the left. That's it!" Photographer Walters instructs Noreen Clark as she poses for her picture after completing college registration.



Lynnette Patterson
Sue J. Pierce
Marland Ringenberg



Lucile Rabinson
Gerold Schembers
Gary Schlabach

FRESHMEN:

Sch to Str

Donald Schultheis
Karen Schwab
Jerry Seifert



Surressia Shackelford
Charles Shaw
Charlene M. Sherman



Vivian A. Sherwaad
Lester Skaggs
Alfred Dole Smith



Dale H. Spencer
Cannie Spitler
Gerald Steele



Linda Stephey
Susan E. Strait
Franklin Strine



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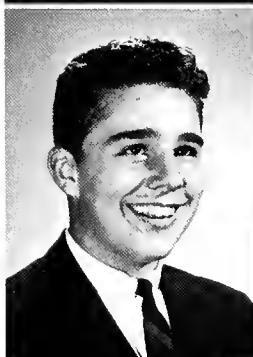
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Peggy Strame
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Karol Sydenstricker



Jaurene Tschetter
Luella Tschetter
Barbara Tucker



Jahn David Tuckey
John Vargo
Karen Waag



Kathleen Walz
Janice Weaver
Virginia Weenink



Linda Westbrook
Juanita Williams
Diane Wilsberg

FRESHMEN:

Wil to Zaw

Betty Wilson
Donald Woodward



Jonet Wordinger
Charles Yates
Robert Zowowsky



Caught in the act of primping is Peggy Strame, a student from Ohio. This some ordeal was undergone by many Bethel girls as they prepared to be shot—with a camera, of course.



SOPHOMORES



Class officers: Dove Edmiston; Loren Clark, president; Donna Hoskins; Carolyn Stimson.

It was with a feeling of accomplishment and of keen anticipation that we sophomores, the Class of '66, began our second year at Bethel. Indeed, history now records our successful completion of one full year at Bethel and it is with justified confidence in ourselves that we step ahead. Already many of our members are making a real impact in almost every phase of campus life.

Proverbs 3:6, selected as our class verse, holds the secret of our confidence and success: "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."

SOPHOMORES:

All to Dav

Hazel Allmon
Marie A. Bachtel
John W. Berden



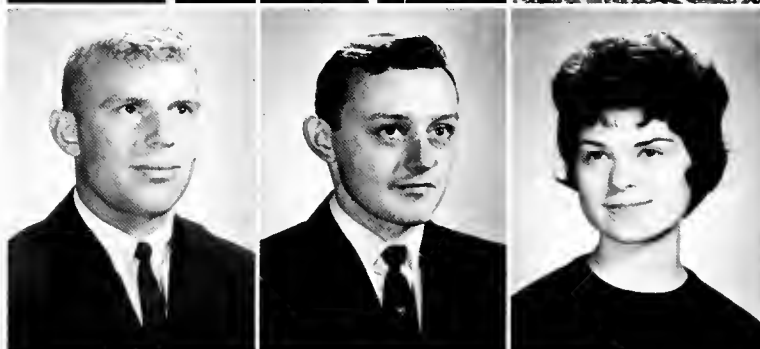
Noomi Bleile
Charlene Bridges
Donald Carlson



Eldon Carlson
Robert W. Castaldi
Helen Chowaniec



Loren Clark
John P. Curtiss
Margaret D'Arcy



Paul W. D'Arcy
Dave Davis Jr.
Dennis Davis



SOPHOMORES:

Den to Har



Morgoret Dene



Gloria J. Dennis
Harold Dieu
Thomas O. Eader



David Edmiston
Robert Edwards
JoLynn Engbrecht



Roberta Ewing
Phyllis Fowler
Morilyn Furlong



Lois Geiger
Rosemae Hafstrom
Jacquelyn Hortford

SOPHOMORES:

Har to Hos

Charles Hartz
Joyce Heemer
Jeannette Hepler



Philip L. Hiatt
Koye Hollis
Stephen C. Hollis



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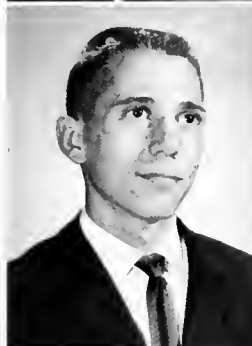
"Surely Mrs. Gorver won't think of looking under here!" thinks Ted Klontz as he works to clean up for weekly room check.



Donna Hoskins



William Hossler



SOPHOMORES:

How to Ols



Alan D. Haward
Lais Hunsberger
Beverly Jamieson



Joe Jahns
Ted Klontz
Marian E. Kvale



James Marks
Bernice Mason
Nancy L. McBride



Shirley Metzger
Robert Milliken
Ruth Ann Minier



Bonnie Mabley
Phyllis O'Dell
Robert Olson

SOPHOMORES:

Osborne to Schuchman

Dale K. Osborn
Ann Oyler
Earl E. Platz



Marcia Pliska
Earl Proctor
John Reynolds



Ronald Riffell
Judith Rivers
Reta Robertsan



Barbara Jean Rauch
Norma Jean Sabo
Alberta Mae Saffin



Larry R. Scherzinger
Kay Schraeder
Priscilla Scutchfield



SOPHOMORES:

Sec to Tem



Kathleen Secor



Bonnie Jeon Shepord



Lindo Sherk



Margaret D'Arcy plays a lovely medley entitled "Calvary" as her part in the Homecoming competition.



Claire A. Smith
John Snyder
Carolyn Stimson



Borbora J. Tornaw
Darthy Taylor
Marie Templetan

SOPHOMORES:

Tho to Zim

Richard Thomos
James Thompson



Roger Thornton
William G. Trethewey



Quinton Tschetter
Judith Tyrrell



Lorry VanderHeyden
Juanita White



Sharon R. Wuolle
Koren Zeller
Norman D. Zimmerman



JUNIORS



CLASS OFFICERS: Tom Branch, president; Connie Burgess; Joyce Stimson; (not pictured) Jim Thompson.

"Where does time go?" is a looming question in the minds of most members of the junior class. We are finding it difficult to believe that we have already reached the three-quarter mark of our college career.

This past year has been a busy one for us. We'll never forget our desperate attempts to keep the seniors under our watchful eye during that fake Senior-Sneak last fall. Nor will our memory of the Christmas tree sales soon fade since most of us diligently worked for several hours on the project. We are proud of the Junior-Senior banquet, another highlight of this past year, which we sponsored in honor of the seniors.

As we look ahead to our final year at Bethel, we realize a great dependency upon our Lord for courage, guidance, and wisdom. May we use those talents which He has given us to further prepare ourselves for service to God and mankind.

JUNIORS:

Abb to Blo

Virgle R. Abbett
Royer P. Allman
Margot Almaraz



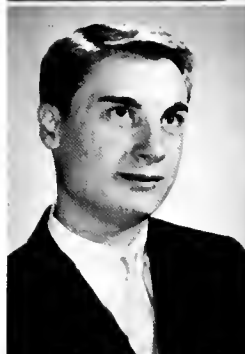
Ruth Arnold
Elsie L. Bales
Sharon Baumgartner



Judith Bennett
Eva Berkshire



Edwin R. Bertrand
Sollie Beveridge



Eileen Blosser
Joe Blosser



Junior Roberta Hensley and senior Dorrell Schlabach beam happily just after announcing their engagement in the romantic atmosphere of the Valetine's Banquet.

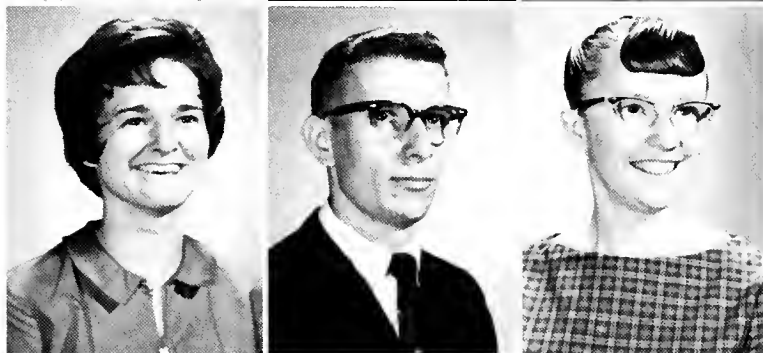
JUNIORS:

Bon to Col

Madeline Banham
Lois R. Bawman
Thomas Branch



Kay Breniser
Phillip Bridges
E. Grace Brown



Jeanette Brown
Sally Brumer
Paul V. Buehler



Charles H. Burch
Cannie Burgess
Joseph Caenapeel



Maryanne Campbell
Stanley W. Carter
Mary Coleman



JUNIORS:

Coo to Fis

Ronald Cook
Wayne Cooper
Elizabeth Jane Cox



LaVern Cox
Gary Crawford
Linda Curtiss



Doris Lee Danner
Verna Davis
Dawnine De Fauw



Dorathy Dennis
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Gayle Edwards



Sarah Y. Evans
Margaret Fifer
Mary Fisher

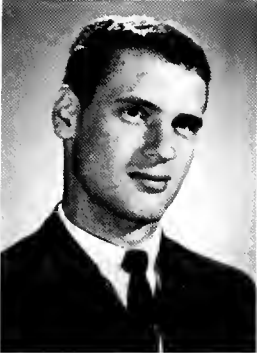


JUNIORS:

Fos to Han



Earl Foster



Gary Fulmer



Richard Gay



Ron Phipps and Phyllis Tuckey add to their enjoyment of the Valentine's Banquet by helping themselves to the delicious array of food.



Mory Ann Gradeless
Arlene Gray
Evelyn Green



Joyce Halt
Ethel Haney
Wayne Honey

JUNIORS:

Har to Kni

Pot Harris
Roberta Hensley



Richard Hillmon
Nancy Hoover



Tessie Hunter
Wanda Isler



Lois Jordon
Bill Joyce
Lila Katz



Grace Keller
Lorraine Kesler
Harold Knight



JUNIORS:

Lei to Mea

Anna Lee Leiter
Violet Lingle
Dale W. Luebke



Judy Mangum
Faye Steele Mangus
Bernice Mangus



Sharon McCullum



Barbara McGhee



Phyllis Mead

Junior Ran Phipps (left) combines his singing and playing talents with those of Bethel graduate Dove D'Arcy and freshman Jerry Curtis.



JUNIORS:

Met to Phi

Melva Metzger
Joyce Miller
Noncy Miller



Winifred Mabley
William Moshak
Joyce Moxley



Darathy Musselman
John Nelson
Thomas Nothstine



Fran O'Laughlin
James S. Parker
Beverly Pearsan



Beverly Perry
Lillian Perry
Elma Philippi



JUNIORS:

Phi to Ste



Mary Ann Phipps
Ron Phipps
Ron Pletcher



Kep Prenkert
Pot Rawlings
Marie Remley



Ann Ruth Roth
Cherie Schoner
Patricia Shapton



Mildred A. Shaw
Elvin Sloight
Ella Smith



Corale Sorgenfrei
Carol Spencer
Danna Steele

JUNIORS:

Ste to Yea

Ellen Steiner
Philip Stenberg
Karen Stephey



Jayce Stimsan
Glea Stump
Terry Sudlaw



Joan Swanson
Marilyn Taylor
Phyllis Tuckey



Alberto Vitale
Rose Moe Wead
Betty Wiederhold



Pot Wilhelmsen
Sandra Wykoff
Mortha Yeager



SENIORS



Class Officers: Bernard Abendshein, president, Wayne Stauffer, Carol Hall, Lois Snyder.

We, the graduating class of 1964, goze upon our future which looms before us like drifts of pure white snow. With our confidence and hope in the great Planner of our future, we leave the halls of Bethel and step out into the world a little uncertainly but, most assuredly, with great anticipation.

For some of us, the past four years seem to have flown by so swiftly, while for others of us, graduation marks the completion of many years of part-time schooling. But all of us leave these portols with a heart full of indebted thankfulness and praise, for, indeed, we shall always sing, "Bethel, our Alma Mater, we love and honor thee!"

With Christ at the Helm, we bid you farewell, Bethel, and step out into life with a heart-felt determination to acknowledge Him in all our ways with assurance that He shall direct our poths.

SENIORS: Abe to Bra



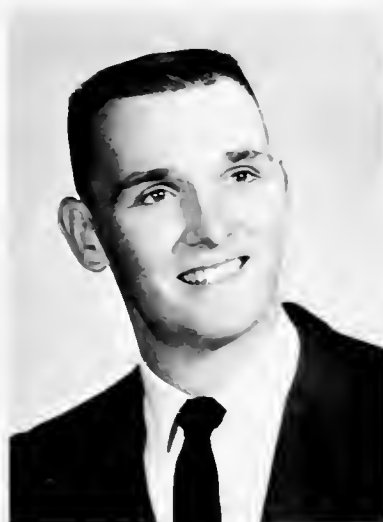
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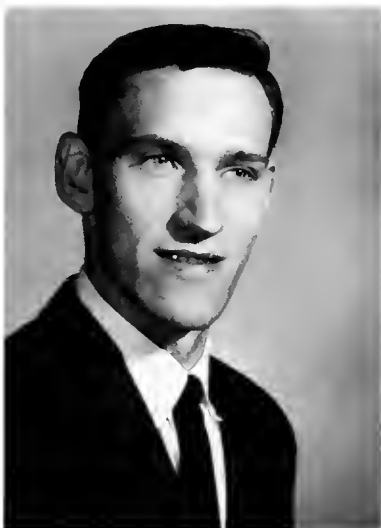


SHARON LYNNE CREECH

Senior Class President Bernie Abendshein gives last minute instructions to Linda Myers and AnnaLee Leiter about the Senior Fish Fry.



SENIORS: Cuy to Fra



STANLEY W. CUYLER



BECKY STUMP D'ARCY



SARA JANE ENGELHARDT

JOLENE FERRINGER

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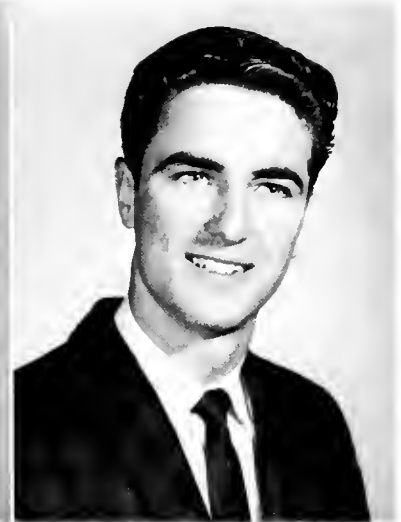
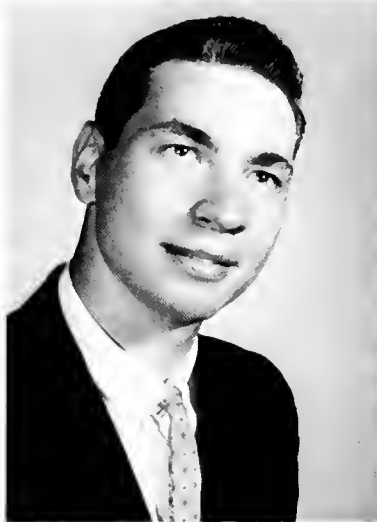
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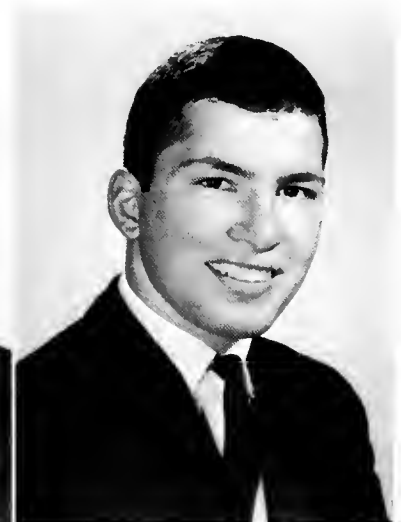
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ALLAN K. LAKE



SENIORS: Lan to McC



Judi Smith gives a humorous reading as part of her talent in the Homecoming Queen Cantest.

MIRIAM LANDIS



NANCY JOY LONEY



ARTHUR MAENDL



ANN ALEA MAXFIELD



RUTH ADYEAN McCANN

SENIORS: McL to Mur



LYNNE A. McLAREN



J. PHILIP McLAREN



JUDITH DIANE McPHAIL

BEVERLY JEAN MILLER

SANDRA MILLER



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EUNICE MURPHY



SENIORS: Nei to Ple



NORMA L. NEIL



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PAULINE SUE O'DELL



TIMOTHY PEARSON

SHARON PLETCHER



SENIORS: Plo to Roe



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JERRY RADTKE



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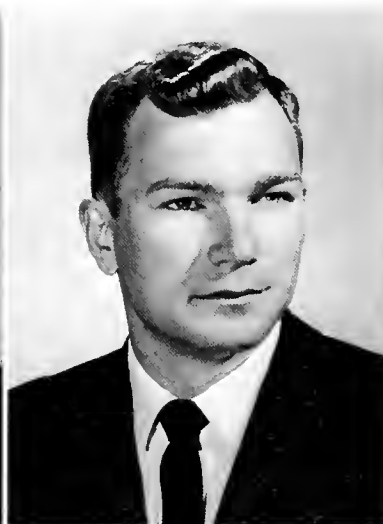
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SENIORS: Sin to Sny



ALICE SINGELL



FRANCES SMITH



JUDITH C. SMITH



LOIS DARLENE SNYDER



WAYNE M. SNYDER

John Hewett spent many hours working on the new science building. What a thrill it was to watch it develop into a lovely brick and mortar building!



SENIORS: Som to Sto



MARLENE B. SOMERVILLE



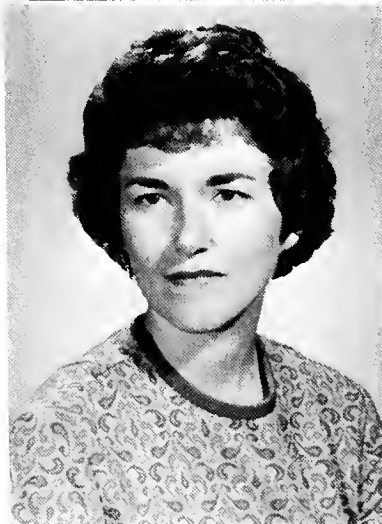
It is indeed a rare sight to see these two Seniors stag at a banquet. What happened John and Gerry? Loren Clark is alone too!



MARY A. STACY



WAYNE STAUFFER



SARAH GEIGER STOUFFER



RITA JOYCE STOUT

SENIORS: Stu to Wal



CAROL STUMP



GERALDINE TIBBITS



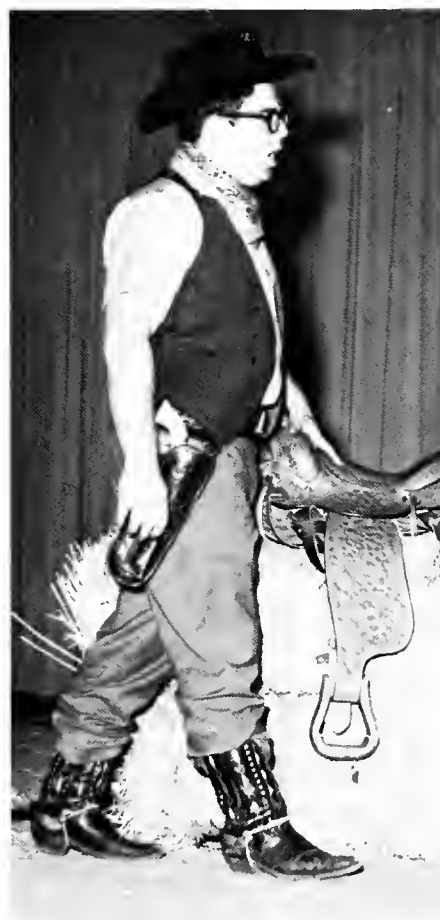
JOAN UMMEL



SHARON VAN DUSEN



ROSE WALSH



Quinton Tschetter sings of the wind, called Maria, at the Spring Music Festival, "The Song of America."

SENIORS: Wis to Zei



ANNETTE WISLER



EUNICE ELLEN WOODS



VICKI JO YONO



MARYANN ZAWOYSKY



WILMA MARIE ZEIGER

The Concert Choir blend their voices in a traditional favorite Southern song, "Oh Suzanna!" from The Song of America.



55 Seniors Receive B.S. in Education Degrees

BERNARD E. ABENDSHEIN; B.S. in Education; Senior Class President; Youth Convention Committee; S.E.A.; Int'l Relations.

CLYDE R. ALBERTSON; B.A. in Pastoral Theology and Biblical Literature; Ministerial Club.

FRED BECKNELL; B.S. in Biblical Literature; Student Council, president; Student Pastor, Indiana Chapel U.M.; Ministerial Club; A Cappella Choir.

LOIS ELAYNE BICKNELL; B.S. in El. Education; Cheerleading; A Cappella Choir; Harmonettes Triad; S.E.A.; Ambassadors.

THELMA BRATTON; B.S. in Education.



"Please, Mrs. Poddy (Sarah Stauffer)," pleads Dr. Emmett (Jim Roe), "won't you tell us where you hid the bonds?" (Scene from "The Curious Savage").

CHARLOTTE ANN BURELISON; B.S. in El. Education; Missionary Fellowship, secretary and corresponding secretary; Beacon Staff, reporter; Ambassadors; Int'l Relations; Music Club.

ELLEN G. COOK; B.S. in El. Education; A Cappella Choir; Orchestra; S.E.A.

SUSAN M. COX; B.S. in Education; S.E.A.

B. ELDORA CRAWFORD; B.S. in El. Education; S.E.A.

SHARON LYNNE CREECH; B.S. in El. Education; Ambassadors, secretary and chaplain; S.E.A., recording secretary; Missionary Fellowship, secretary; Int'l Relations; Youth Convention Committee.

STANLEY W. CUYLER; B.A. in Biblical Literature and History; Student Pastor; Ministerial Club; Ambassadors; Int'l Relations.

BECKY STUMP D'ARCY; B.S. in El. Education; A Cappella Choir; Ladies Quartet; Cheerleading; S.E.A.; Music Club.

SARA JANE ENGELHARDT; B.S. in E. Education; S.E.A.

JOLENE FERRINGER; B.S. in El. Education; S.E.A.

DAVID B. FRAME; B.S. in El. Education; S.E.A.

JANET K. FULTZ; B.S. in Sec. Education; English Club, secretary; A Cappella Choir; S.E.A.; Beacon Staff, reporter; Cheerleading.

LARRY A. FULTZ; B.S. in Theology; Student Pastor; Ministerial Club.

JOYCE ANN GINDELBERGER; B.S. in El. Education; S.E.A.

SHIRLEY CATHERINE GOLDEN; B.S. in El. Education; Int'l Relations, secretary and treasurer; S.E.A.

CAROL ANN HALL; B.S. in El. Education; S.E.A., president and program chairman; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Treasurer; Ambassadors.

PHYLLIS CAROLINE HARTMAN; B.S. in Education; S.E.A.

MARJORIE F. HETRICK; B.S. in Education.

JOHN L. HEWETT; B.S. in El. Education; A Cappella Choir, chaplain and vice-president; Judiciary Committee, chairman; S.E.A., chaplain; Sophomore Class President; Music Club, vice-president.

E. PAUL HOOVER; B.A.; Ministerial Club.

GLENDIA KEEN; B.S. in Education; S.E.A.

Seniors Most Active in S.E.A., Music Activities

ROBERTA J. KELVER; B.S. in El. Education.

NAOMI BARCUS KENT; B.S. in Education; English Club, vice-president; S.E.A.

DAVID O. KOLAWOLE; B.S. in Education; Int'l Relations, vice-president; Helm Staff; S.E.A.; Freshman Class President.

ALLAN K. LAKE; B.S. in El. Education; Student Council; Social Life Committee, Chairman; S.E.A.

MIRIAM LANDIS; B.S. in Sec. Education; A Cappella Choir; Gospelaire; Missionary Fellowship; Music Club; S.E.A.

NANCY JOY LONEY; B.S. in El. Education; A Cappella Choir; S.E.A.; Beacon Staff, reporter; Ambassadors; English Club.

ARTHUR MAENDL; B.S. in Theology; Student Pastor, Lydick U.M.; Ministerial Club; Helm Staff, photographer; Beacon Staff, photographer; Ambassadors.

ANNALEE MAXFIELD; B.S. in Sec. Music; A Cappella Choir, librarian; Music Club; Ambassadors.

RUTH ADYEAN McCANN; B.S. in El. Education; Gospel Team, music arranger; Music Lecture Committee; S.E.A.; Sophomore Class Secretary; A Cappella Choir.

LYNNE A. McLAREN; B.A. in English; A Cappella Choir; Beacon Staff; English Club; S.E.A.; French Club.

J. PHILIP McLAREN; B.A. in Christian Education and Biblical Literature; A Cappella Choir; Beacon Staff; Student Pastor, Redeemer U.M.; Ministerial Club; French Club, president.

JUDITH DIANA McPHAIL; B.S. in Education; A Cappella Choir; Ambassadors Quartet; S.E.A.

BEVERLY JEAN MILLER; B.S. in Music; A Cappella Choir; S.E.A.; Music Club; Missionary Fellowship.

SANDRA MILLER; B.S. in El. Education; S.E.A.

MARIE MISHLER; B.S. in Education; S.E.A.

EUNICE MURPHY; B.S. in El. Education; S.E.A.; A Cappella Choir.

NORMA L. NEIL; B.S. in Education; S.E.A.

VERNON E. NOEL; B.S. in El. Education.

PAULINE O'DELL; B.S. in El. Education; S.E.A.; Ambassadors, treasurer.

TIMOTHY PEARSON; B.A.; Ministerial Club.

SHARON PLETCHER; B.S.; English Club; S.E.A.; Beacon Staff, reporter.

JERRY RADTKE; B.S. in El. Education; Beacon Staff, sports editor; Helm Staff, sports editor; S.E.A.

BETTY KLEIN READING; B.S. in El. Education; S.E.A.

THELMA REID; B.S. in Education.

RICHARD HOWARD RIDDLE; B.S. in Theology; Student Pastor; Helm Staff; A Cappella Choir; Ministerial Club; Gospel Team.

GERALD ROBBINS; B.A. in Biblical Literature; Freshmen Class President; Missionary Fellowship, president; Religious Life Committee; Judiciary Committee; Youth Convention Committee.



Phil McLaren tries to see how fast witted Evelyn Artz is during the homecoming queen contest.

10 Seniors Have Been Engaged in Gospel Team Work



Mr. Angel (Quinton Tschetter) explains to Miss Silverpeal (Ann Alea Maxfield) that she is destined to become a great opera star in "The IMPRESSARIO."

JAMES ROE; B.S. in Education; English Club, president; Beacon Staff, reporter; S.E.A.

DARRELL L. SCHLABACH; B.A. in History; Int'l Relations, president; Student Council, vice-president; Gospel Four Quartet; Youth Convention Committee, chairman; A Cappella Choir, vice-president.

ESTHER RUTH SCHOTT; B.S. in Education; S.E.A.

JANE SELTENRIGHT; B.S. in El. Education.

ORMAND L. SHERICK; B.A. in Biblical Literature; Ministerial Club, chaplain; Student Pastor, Bethany U.M.

LOU ANN SHOTTS; B.S. in El. Education; S.E.A.; Int'l Relations.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER; B.S. in Sec. Education; S.E.A.; Int'l Relations.

ALICE SINGELL; Bible diploma; Missionary Fellowship.

FRANCES SMITH; B.S. in Education; English Club, social chairman; Beacon Staff, reporter; S.E.A.

JUDI C. SMITH; B.S. in El. Education; S.E.A., secretary; Social Life Committee, chairman; Beacon Staff, Reporter; A Cappella Choir.

LOIS DARLENE SNYDER; B.S. in Education; S.E.A., treasurer and vice-president; Beacon Staff, office coordinator; Social Life Committee.

WAYNE M. SNYDER; A.B. in Biblical Literature; Ministerial Club.

MARLENE B. SOMERVILLE; B.S. in Education; S.E.A.; Int'l Relations.

MARY A. STACY; B.S.

LILLIAN STANTON; B.A. in English; English Club.

ELTA GENTRY STEELE; B.S. in Education.

SARAH GEIGER STOUTER; B.S. in Education; Quintones; Helm Staff, associate editor; Student Council; S.E.A.; French Club, president.

GERALDINE TIBBITS; B.S. in Education; S.E.A.

JOAN UMMEL; B.S. in Education; Missionary Fellowship, corresponding secretary; S.E.A.; Youth Convention Committee; Student Council; Int'l Relations.

ROSE WALSH; B.S. in El. Education; Missionary Fellowship, recording secretary; Ambassadors; S.E.A.

ANNETTE WISLER; B.S. in Education; S.E.A.

EUNICE ELLEN WOODS; B.S. in Nursing; Missionary Fellowship.

VICKI JO YONO; B.S. in Education; A Cappella Choir, secretary and treasurer; Student Council; Religious Life Committee; Crusaders Tria; Religious Life Committee, secretary.

MARYANN ZAWOYSKY; B.S. in El. Education; Student Council, treasurer; Missionary Fellowship; Religious Life Committee; Youth Convention Committee, treasurer; S.E.A.

WILMA MARIE ZEIGER; B.S. in Education; A Cappella Choir; S.E.A., program chairman; Gospelaires Tria.

SPECIAL STUDENTS:

Bar to Ger



Steve Bornard
Louise Bornes
Harold Borwick



Robert Blacketter
Leroy Blocher
Gertrude Brock



W. Arthur Brock
Jerome Brumer
Valerio Coe



Wode Donielson
Cloyce Dietzman
Stello Gosztolo



Vivion Fletcher
Betty Frick
Anthony Germano

SPECIAL STUDENTS:

Hei to Old

Mary Heiermann
Wertie Jahnsan
Robert Koepkey



Mona Lisa Lambdin
Ja Ellen Lantz
Dixie Jean Law



Lillian Leonard
Gordan Lilly
Claude Linford



Ruth Lasie
William McPhail
Nancy Mayer



Sherril Mirkin
Mary Narling
Sarah Oldham



SPECIAL STUDENTS:

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Willa Pickens
Richard Preciaus



Paul Riffell
John Rupe
William Schrader



Elsa Smith
John Speicher
Steve Stump



George Summers
Nancy Taylor
James Toth



Dewain Wallace
Thelma Walters
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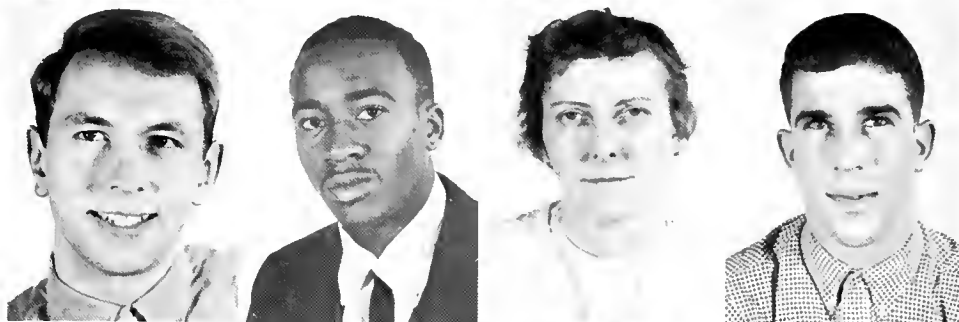
OTHER STUDENTS

FRESHMEN:

Lee Beotty
Iven Bobo
Tom Coles
Don Frisbie



John Grobill
Chuck Jackson
Marie Ramion
Jack Ransome



Margaret Simpson
John Taylor
Patsy Ummel

SOPHOMORES:

Gwen Jones



Jim Jordon
Kathy Lyon
Bill McVoy
Shirley Murray



Eva Price
Jeanette Wisler

JUNIORS:

Duane Ferguson
Cathy Hacker





OUR IDEAL:

physical development . . .



*“But they that wait upon the Lord shall
renew their strength; they shall mount
up with wings as eagles; they shall
run, and not be weary; and they shall
walk and not faint.”*

—Isaiah 40:31

Bethel Pilots: 1963-64



LARRY BAUGHMAN

Larry re-wrote most of the school scoring records during his Senior year. He averaged 21.1 points per game for the season.



GERRY ROBBINS

Gerry was selected as the "most valuable player" by his teammates. He set the school mark for rebounds and averaged 19.2 points per game.



HEAD COACH

GARY FRY

CHARLES HARTZ

Charlie was the teams' third leading scorer and second top rebounder. His personal high for the season was 34 points in one game.

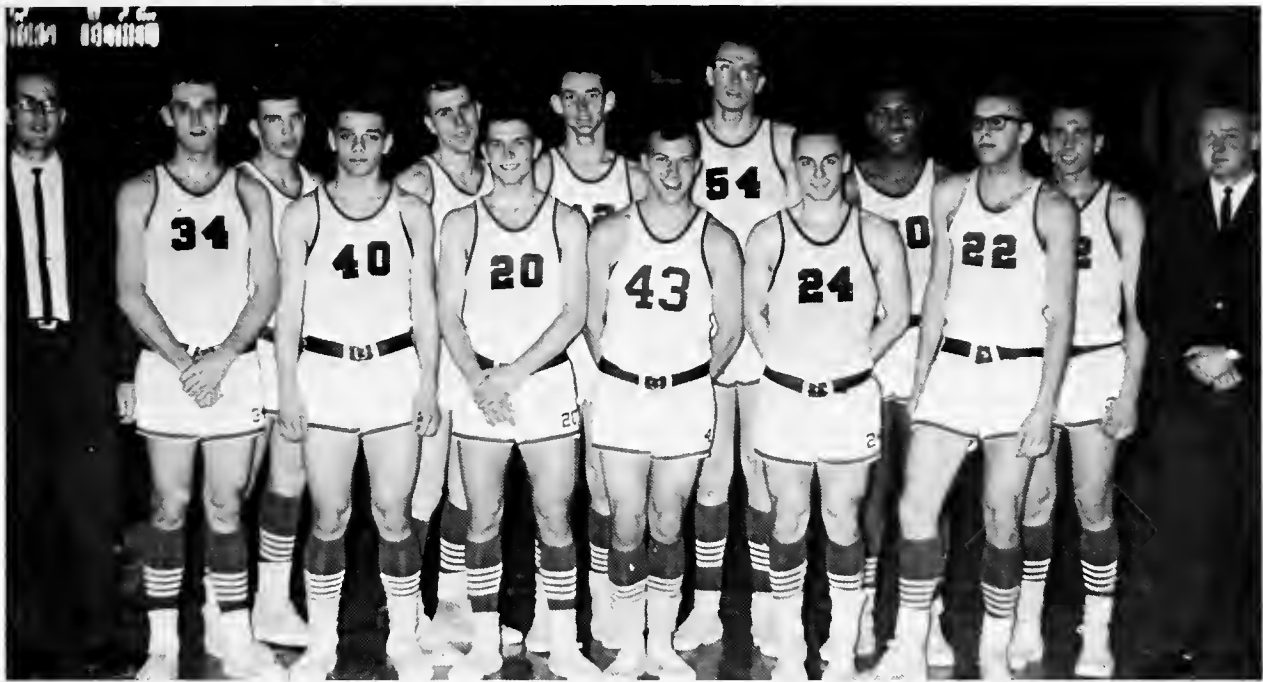


LARRY VANDERHEYDEN

Larry established a new mark for assists with 74. He was very adept as a play-maker. Opponents regard him as a fine defensive player.



Pilots Have Long Season; End Up 4—14



Bethel Pilot's (1st ROW, l. to r.) G. Fry, L. Baughman, R. Thomas, D. Artz, B. Milliken, L. VanderHeyden, K. Prenkert. (2nd ROW)

J. Vargo, C. Hartz, G. Robbins, D. Riddle, J. Gaus, B. Hassler, E. Foster.

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

The 1963-64 campaign was a long, rough season. Nevertheless, head coach Gory Fry managed to mold the squad into a diligent group of ballplayers before the season's end. The most notable performs were Lorry Baughman and Gerry Robbins. Baughman shattered the single season scoring mark with 379 points and also the coreer record, 976 points. Robbins hauled down 249 rebounds and scored 346 points.

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| Bethel | 97 | Ft. Wayne | 79 | Bethel | 73 | Concordia | 105 |
| Bethel | 67 | Grace | 81 | Bethel | 72 | Oakland City | 74 |
| Bethel | 60 | Greenville | 92 | Bethel | 81 | Tri-Stote | 84 |
| Bethel | 76 | Malone | 90 | Bethel | 76 | Davenport | 98 |
| Bethel | 81 | Ft. Wayne | 84 | Bethel | 66 | Grace | 92 |
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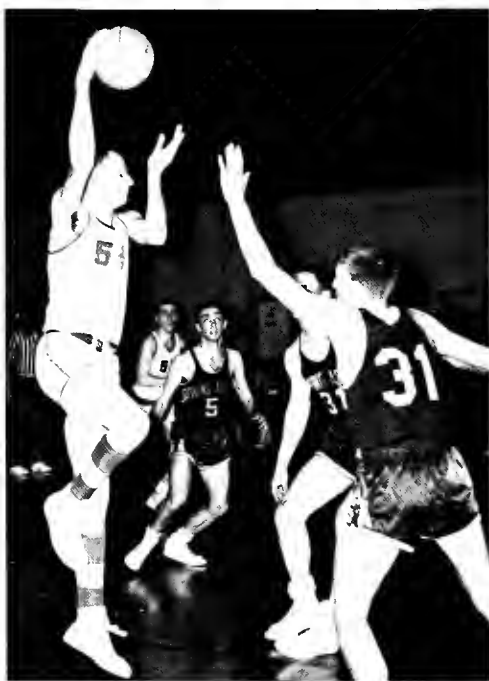
Fry Depends on Regulars to Beat Opponents



Gerry Robbins snares 1 of the 20 rebounds he pulled down against Ft. Wayne.



Charlie Hartz controls the boards and receives some assistance from Robbins against Concordia.



Dick Riddle, who played one of his finest games against Spring Arbor, comes around for a hook shot.



Lorry VanderHeyden sets for a shot at the top of the key against Trinity.

Baughman Shows Form That Helped Him Break Scoring Mark



Gary Fry watches with anxious anticipation as Baughman starts to move.



RECORDS ARE BROKEN

22 new marks were entered into the record books by the team this year. Lorry Baughman scored 379 points in one season to eclipse his own record. He also broke the all-time scoring record with a total of 976 points during his college career.

Gerry Robbins received awards this year for free throw accuracy, most rebounds, and the coveted most valuable player award from his teammates.

Larry Baughman drives past the Tri-State defender for 2 of the 38 points that he scored against the Engineers.



The student body breaks into a frenzy as Lorry sends Bethel ahead.

Pilots Show Good Form, but Sometimes Lack



Precision timing gives Larry Baughman the tip in a contest with Davenport Institute from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

(Left): Charlie Hartz goes high for the ball against Malane College. Hartz scored 33 points against this team. (Right): Baughman starts a jump shot over the Trinity defense. Larry VanderHeyden (24) watches the action. Baughman led all scorers with 30 points.



Good Teamwork

Bethel's dual pastman, Gerry Robbins and Dick Riddle, maintain superiority under the boards.



Dan Artz takes aim as a Spring Arbor defender moves in to block the shot.



Breniser Is Captain of Bethel's 6 Girl



Nareen Clark, an 18 year old from Capac, Michigan is one of the four freshmen represented on the cheerleading squad. Nareen served for three years as a cheerleader in high school before coming to Bethel. She is striving for a degree in elementary education.



Ginger Weenink is another freshman member of the squad. She is from Kalamazoo, Michigan and is the youngest member of the cheerleading team.



Kay Breniser, returning to the squad from last year, is the captain. She is from neighboring Elkhart, Indiana. Kay is one of two juniors on the team.

Cheerleading Squad



Another freshman on the team is Phyllis Bridges, an eighteen-year-old who is devoting her life to missionary service. Phyllis comes from Lansing, Michigan.



Peggy Strome comes from New Carlisle, Ohio. She is working towards a degree in nursing. She is the fourth freshman to make up the 6 girl cheerleading squad.



Wanda Isler completes the 1963-64 team. She is pursuing a B.S. in elementary education degree. She also is interested in child evangelism work. Coming to Bethel from Detroit, Michigan, Wanda is the other half of the junior twosome.

Pilots Baseball Team Enters Second Year



1964 Baseball Team: (FRONT ROW) E. Carlson, L. Clark, T. Klantz, J. Taylor, P. Lake, L. VanderHeyden. 2nd ROW: S. Reilly, A. Howard, R. Thomas, B. Milliken, G. Schlabach, L. Fultz. 3rd ROW:

D. Schultheis, R. Brown, G. Robbins, E. Easter, D. Hall, Coach Gary Fry.

The Pilots have made great strides over last year's team. Last year the Pilots found base hits and runs about as common as water in Death Valley. The team is able to get on base this year, but still lacks depth in fielding and relief pitching. Next year should be a very promising season since only two members of the present team are graduating Seniors.

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| Bethel | 1 | Concordia | 5 | Bethel | 2 | Spring Arbor | 7 |
| Bethel | 1 | Concordia | 12 | Bethel | 9 | Spring Arbor | 14 |
| Bethel | 7 | Grace | 11 | Taylor Tournament | | | |
| Bethel | 5 | Grace | 6 | Bethel | | Fort Wayne | |
| Bethel | 7 | Grace | 2 | Bethel | | Goshen | |

Milliken Hits Homer but Pilots Lose



Bob Milliken connects for his first home run of the year.



The Pilot's are dismayed after Spring Arbor capped a big inning.



Stan Reilly displays picturesque form in a game against Grace. The Lancers won, 6-5.

Teamwork Advances Bethel Runners



Lorry VanderHeyden drops down a perfect sacrifice bunt that advances John Taylor.



John Taylor, after advancing on the sacrifice, makes a daring move by going on to third. He slid in under the Grace third baseman.



Taylor tags and comes home on a sacrifice fly by Loren Clark. The Pilot's went on to defeat the Lancers 7-2 on a 2-hitter by Gerry Robbins.

Robbins Displays Excellent Pitching Form



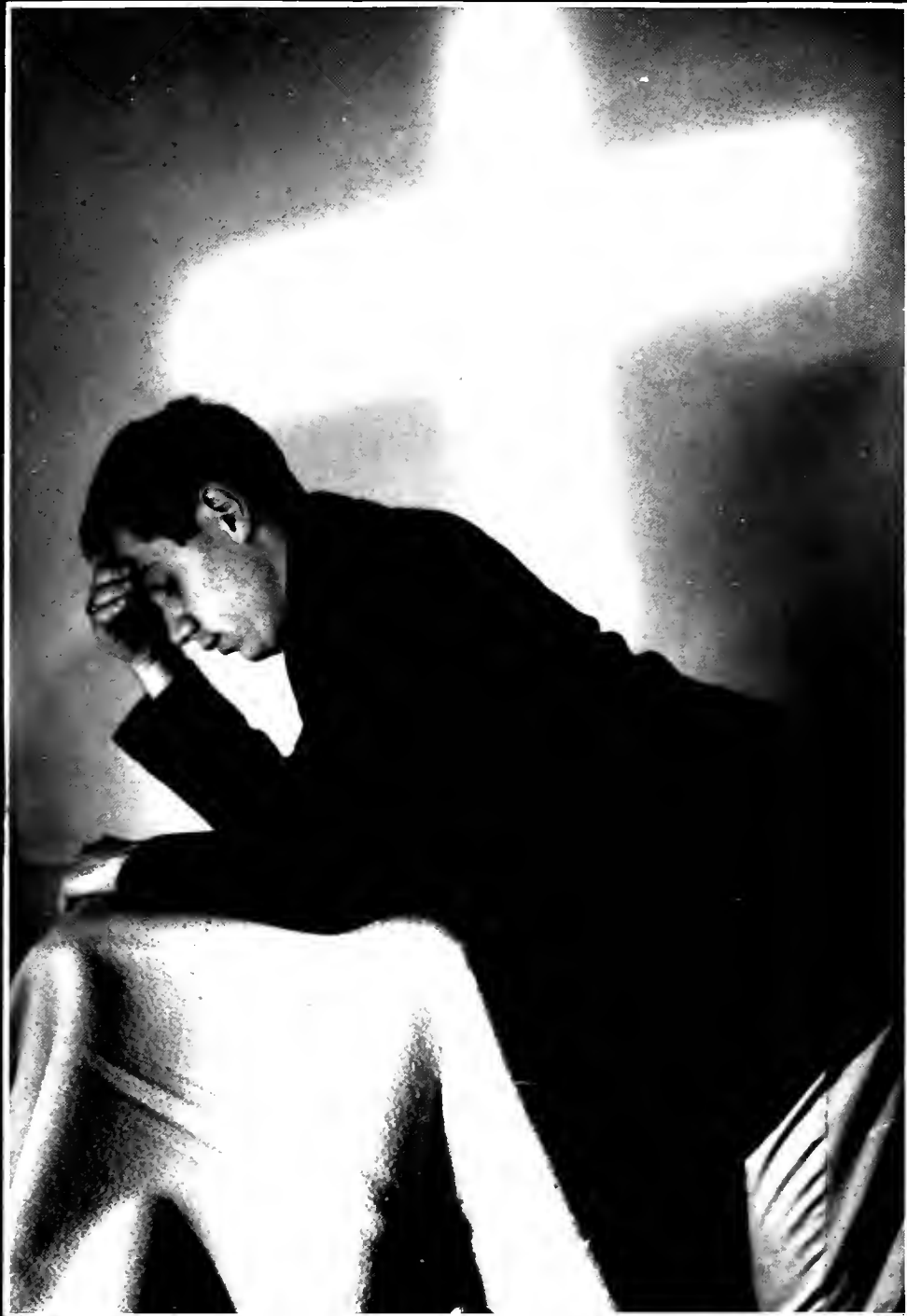
Eldon Carlson takes a pick-off throw from Gerry Robbins, but the Spring Arbor runner returned safely.



Head coach Gary Fry watches intently as the Bluejays load the bases against his Pilots.



Jahn Taylor reached first base safely on this drag bunt. Bethel, behind the pitching of Robbins and Vander-Heyden, shutout Spring Arbor 2-0.



OUR IDEAL:

religious fulfillment . . .



“And how shall they preach, except they be sent? as it is written, How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things!”

—Romans 10:15

Students Represent Christ on



The Keytones, Bethel's second mixed quintet, is made up of (left to right): Quinton Tschetter, tenor; Dorothy Dennis, II soprano; Lois Geiger, alto; Bonnie Doelle, I soprano; Devon Lawrence, boss; Jerry Curtis, pianist.

Below: Making quartet harmony is the Helmsmen quartet. Making up the quartet are Dallas Engle, pianist; Wayne Stouffer, I tenor; Paul D'Arcy, II tenor; Norm Zimmerman, baritone; Dwight Bowers, boss.



Gospel Teams

Left: The Treblettes Trio, enjoying their second year of team work, was made up first semester by (l-r) Carolyn Stimson (I soprano), Jolynn Engbrecht (II soprano), Joyce Stimson (alto), and Mory Ann Phipps (pionist). Second semester brought a change of personnel, with Mory Ann Phipps singing II soprano and Eileen Nordgren serving as pionist. Below, the trio prepares to leave Bethel's campus for a weekend assignment.



Ries, Bacon Conduct Evangelistic Services

Each year the college sponsors two periods of evangelistic emphasis. During these times, which occur at the start of each semester, speakers from outside the college family are enlisted to conduct the special services. Chapel periods in the morning are extended to an hour to give students an opportunity to come to Christ for salvation or rededication of their lives. These two weeks in the year are the best part of college for many of our students.



Dr. Claude A. Ries from Houghton College helped prepare Bethel students for a new year by bringing strengthening messages during the fall revival.



(Above): Students gained much spiritual help during these special times of feasting upon the Word of God.

(Right): Rev. Gordon Bacon, district superintendent of the Indiana district of the U.M. church, challenged hearts with inspiring messages based upon Scriptural truth during the second semester revival services.



Ministerial Candidates Gain Valuable Help

Every ministerial student is required to go through a program known as student pastors. Each ministerial candidate is given a church in which he is to work for one year. While at the church the student receives practical experience in church administration, as well as insights into the many other duties of a minister. The student pastor may be asked to deliver a sermon, go calling, or lead the singing. The experiences learned during this year are worth more than many hours of book work.



Fred Becknell thinks of the preaching of the gospel as a serious matter. Only after much preparation should a student pastor go before an audience. Here Fred delivers a sermon from the book of Hebrews.



Student Pastors: (SEATED) Clyde Albertson, Donald Taylar, advisor, and Wayne Snyder. (STANDING) Harold Knight, Gerry Robbins, Ron Cook, Art Moendl, Dick Riddle, and Jim Parker.



OUR IDEAL:

community benevolence . . .



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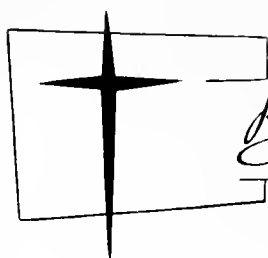
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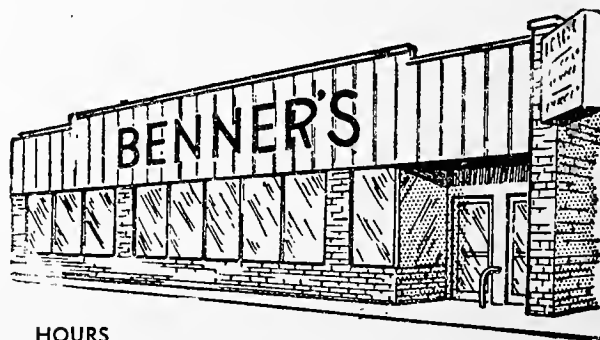
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The Editor's Last Word

I am sitting here in the Helm office thinking about the yearbook and about the last two years which have kept me bound to this publication. As I think of the many heartaches and trials that I went through in putting out a yearbook, I realize that this has been one of my most rewarding educational experiences. Sure it has involved a lot of work, but it has been worth it. Another year is finished, another yearbook is in the hands of the student body. It is my hope that this yearbook will become a treasured possession of every student.

I look out of my window and see the sun shining brightly. I think to myself, "Now I'll be able to enjoy that sunshine without thinking about another yearbook deadline. I will be able to walk with my head high and tell people that the yearbook is finished!"

The yearbook which you are holding is an evolution from some rough ideas and sketches to the finished product. The staff has tried to organize a book that is both attractive and informative. The one thing that is very obvious about the yearbook this year is that there is an abundance of copy. We feel that we have done a fairly good job of showing the complete college year with all of its activities, joys, and sometimes headaches. This is your reference book for Bethel College school year 1963-64.

I would like to thank the staff members for their help with this publication. I would like to thank especially Carolyn Stimson for her work as Associate Editor. She gave encouragement and help when it was most needed.

I am grateful for the staff at the American Yearbook Company for their help and for the assistance of their representative, Mr. Bob Hastings. American Yearbook Company gave me a fine weekend at their plant in Missouri for which I am thankful.

To our advisor I would extend my thanks for advice and counsel. We send our best with Miss Herman as she leaves Bethel next year.

Well, the yearbook is finished. It is the story of a college. We hope it will become one of your most treasured possessions. Thank you, Student Association, for making the 1964 Helm possible.

William Joyce

P.S. I will be thinking of all of you this summer as I bask (or maybe bake) in the sunshine of Haiti.

Helm editor William Joyce shows his many different avenues of life: comical, spiritual, and intellectual.



1960-1964: Seniors Look Back on New Ex



1960: First class officers for the 1964 graduating class were Maryann Zawoysky, Vicki Yono, Chuck Perkins, and President Gerry Robbins.



Dr. Phipps was the faculty speaker at the first youth convention the Seniors participated in as college students.



Some of the Seniors get their singing start in this chapel choir. Remember the chapel in the Administration building?

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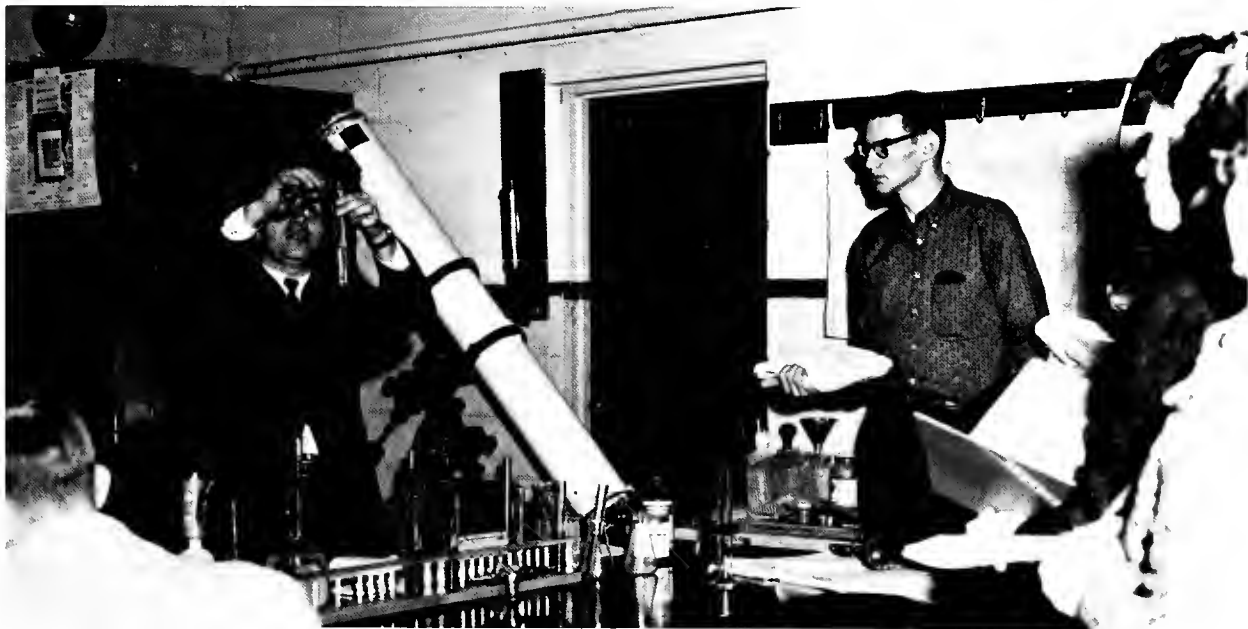


1960 was the year the Seniors were freshmen trying to establish friendships with other students. Dick Riddle and Charlotte Burelison get to know each other over a cake and sandwich.

Lais Bicknell has made the change from a freshman interested in candy bars to a Senior interested in "lakes."



1961: Gerry Robbins finds that college involves much hard work. Here he watches Professor Snyder perform a chemistry experiment in the old science building.



The Seniors Have



The Senior Class is also interested in obtaining a deep, spiritual life. Rose Walsh is observed during a time of devotions in the Shupe Hall Girls' Chapel.



1963: Junior Al Lake demonstrates his class loyalty by selling refreshments at a basketball game. This was a junior money making project.



1963 was also the year for the big bicycle marathon. A WSBT news photographer covered the event. Some Seniors would probably like to forget this episode of college life.

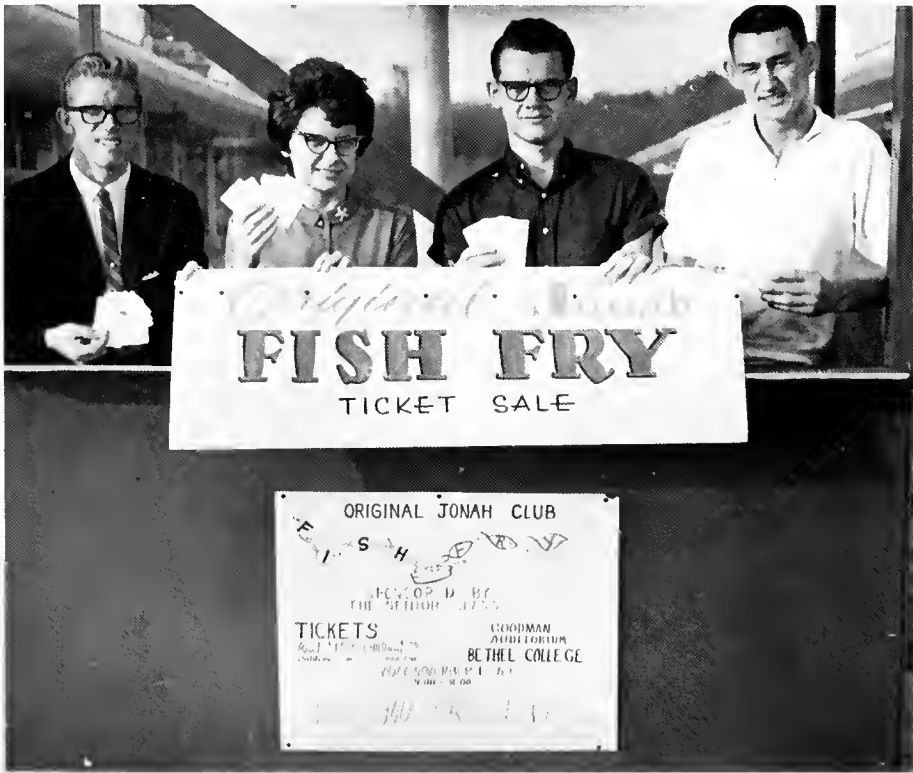
Matured: Spiritually, Mentally, Socially



1964: The Bethel Concert Choir returned from its spring trip everyone revived spiritually. For Seniors this was the last choir tour in which they can participate.



Spring of 1963 found prospective Seniors campaigning for student council positions. Maryann Zowowsky had this campaign picture taken.



The Senior class endeavored to strengthen its treasury by sponsoring two Jonah Fish Frys. Here Darrell Schlobach, Maryann Zawowsky, Bernie Abendshein, and Gerry Robbins sell tickets at Town and Country shopping center.



COMMENCEMENT, 1964: For Seniors this is the finish of Bethel College life. Some Seniors find themselves alone and searching for the meaning of life. They are looking for the link between them and the outer world. Alone? No! The Senior class has a powerful God to help them live successful, meaningful lives. We hope they will keep "Christ at the Helm" of their lives always.



